OYAMA DROVE RUSSIA BACK

Japanese General Reports That He Repulsed The Russians Who Left Many Dead.

KUROPATKIN IS ON THE OFFENSIVE

War Critics Announce That This May Result in His Defeat and the Capture of His

Entire Force.

London, Oct. 19.-Oyama reports to the war office under date of Tucsday that he repulsed all Russian attacks and that the Russians had re-treated, leaving a great number of

At St. Petersburg, however, it is neserted that, Kouropatkin has resumed his advance and that his army, with 280,000 men and 900 guns, has crossed the Shakhe river.

The St. Petersburg belief in a Russian advance is based upon unofficial telegrams received by news agen-

cies from Mukden.
One Mukden dispatch says:
"It is reported that the Russian army is advancing."

The same dispatch adds: "News has just been received that

Another Mukden dispatch says: It, has been recaptured by the Russlans, who will shortly reopen it for

railway traffic with Mukden." Battle Still Continues. It is certain, however, that the bat-

front and that it is particularly heavy in front of Oku's army.

The Russians scored heavily in

Tokio, Oct. 19.-A telegram from

made two flerce counter attacks against the right column of the left army, besides a counter attack on a small scale in the direction of the center and right armies.

"The enemy retreated, leaving a

great number of dead." A report telling of the disaster to-Gen. Yamada and his loss of four-

teen guns, and stating the conditions at the front, is as follows: "On the evening of Oct. 16 a mixed

detachment under command of Maj. Gen. Yamada was sent to help part Pievna. of the left army attacking the enemynorth of the Shakhe river. It commenced its operations at the right wing, driving off the enemy. The detachment captured two glins and two ammunition wagons.

WOULD SETTLE ALL DISCUSSION

Secretary of War Taft is to Visit Diphtheria Breaks Out in a Madison Fanama and Go Over the Details.

[Special by Scripps McRac.] States of the canal zone. The secretary will leave on November 14th, curred. The direct result of the epitraft will take with bim Minister demic is attributed to the defective Obaldla. William Nelson Cromwell, sewerage systems in some of counsel of the New Panama canal schools. The board of health has take Co., it is now stated, says the situation no steps to remedy the cvil. tion has been most strained and open rupture between the two countries barely averted. The feeling in Par-ama is bitter against—the—United ania la bitter against

"The enemy in front of the left army remains in the position he occu-pled yesterday. The front line of all our columns fired slowly until sun-

to a mixed brigade.

ct the garkness, began retiring toward

Detachment is Surrounded.

enemy,"a division strong, made a vig-

orous advance and enveloped both wings of the detachment. Severe

"The detachment succeeded in driv-

ing off the enemy in front, but was unable to resist him on both flanks.

"Our artillery lost most of its men and horses, and was compelled to

leave behind nine field and five moun-

"The enemy in front has been heav-

strength been enormously increased.

left flank of the left army amounts

Oct. 16 reached, about 1,000."
Russians Call it a Victory.

"The enemy's strength against our

"Our casualties fluring the battle of

St. Petersburg. Oct. 19.-Victory is

the keynote of the war news in the

papers. The additional capture of

Japanese guns on Sunday, with unof-

fielal accounts of other captures on

Monday, bring the total number of

important successes the Russians

have achieved in the campaign is hailed by the elated press with op-

in big headlines: "The Russians re-

sume the advance. Kouropatkin has

crossed the Shakhe river. He has 280,-

Arouses Satisfaction,

Correspondents at the front for the

000 men and 000 guns.

hand-to-hand fighting ensued.

its original position.

the Japanese left flank has been driven back with heavy loss." ily reinforced-especially in front of our center army has the enemy's

Shakhe station, or what is left of

tle continues along almost the whole

Since Sunday night the battle has been waged principally on a line six miles long, extending along the south bank of the Shakhe river, almost due east from Shakhe railroad station.

pleces taken from the Japanese up Sunday night the Russians, after ported to have broken the Japanese one of the most spectacular pleces center and to be gaining ground of battle work, captured Lone Tree hill. at the extreme east of the line. everywhere, they having unceeded in enticing the enemy hito the plain They recaptured Shakho station on the extreme west of the line and the where Gen. Kouropatkin threatens their, flank. This is the first name village; of Shanlandtzy, half way beday of the infant exprevitch, and the coincidence therewith of the most

tween Shakhe and Lone Tree hill.
Oku's effort to turn the right flank
of the Russian right army near
Shakhe station was checked at Linchinpu, two miles west of Shakhe.

Second Battle at Lone Tree. Monday night the Japanese at tempted to recapture Lone Tree hill, for apparently it is the key to the whole position facing Oku's army. Nine regiments approached the Lone Tree hill position during the night and delivered a furious assault at dawn Tuesday morning. Russian dispatches from Mukden, dated Tuesday evening, say the Japanese were driven back with heavy losses.

fighting north of the Shakhe river Sunday night, cutting off Maj. Gen. Yamada's column, killing or wounding 1,500 men and capturing four-

Oyama Reports Victory.

last forty-eight hours had been hint-Field Marshal Oyama says: , irg that the Russian army was on the "On the night of Oct. 17 the enemy eve of another advance, but it was thought here that the troops were too exhausted by more than a week of battle to engage in an immediate advance movement. Therefore the rumors of the definite resumption of the advance aroused the greater satisfac-'We repulsed them entirely. tion.

The news of the Russian advance. has not been officially corroborated. but in the best informed circles it is accepted as true. It is believed that Gen. Kouropatkin intended to signalize the ezarevitch's fete by a victory, just as Grand Duke Nicholas did at

The failure of the war office to give out dispatches is attributed to the holiday, the censor's commission dishanding early. It is reported generally, however, that the emperor has received a telegram from Gen. Kouro-"Having attained its object the de-paticin reporting that the Russians are tachment, after gouset under cover mewing ferward.

CLOSED SCHOOLS; TOO MANY DIE

School and Contagion Spreads.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.) Washington, Oct. 19.—The prest Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—As a redent today instructed Sceretary of sult of the spread of dightherin in War Taft to make a personal visit the western part of the city one of to Panama and confer with the prest the public school houses has been ident and other officials of the repulse closed and it is feared that others lie regarding the questions a sing will have to be locked up before long out of the possession by the United The disease communes to spread and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaseledt, riencer residents of Manitewee, celebrated their golden wedding anniver- suit of the Slocum commission re-



The Fighters (to Lady Peace)-Get out of the way, old lady, you ain't wanted here-for a while

DANE COUNTY IS VERY DEMOCRATIC

Four Thousand Republicans Will Does Not Mince Matters in Talking to War Between the Madison Common Vote Against La Follette at Coming Election.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—At least making every effort to carry the county by a big majority. At the last general election about 17,000

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

prices. James W. Johnson, a farmer, re

covered in his fields. 'An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck the Colorado and Wyoming party in the city and county and the

railroad bridge near Sopris, Col., with speaker was introduced by E.

illinois railroad at Pana, Ill., and was interpreting them with examples tak-killed. A decided flurry in hops was caus-

prices of all descriptions continue to killed Major J. M. McClung at the in the city of Kenosha, and the cor Palace hetel in San Francisco; was ridors of the opera-house filled with sentenced to serve fifteen years in men who could scarcely get within the penitentiary.

The Michigan supreme court affirmed the conviction of ex-Alderman and a half Mr. Jeffris was forced to Jacob Ellen of Grand Rapids, who cease speaking on account of the was convicted of bribery in connect great applause accorded his utterance

with the French protectorate of the missions in the far east. The pope, on being informed of the death of the princess of the Asturns, sent condolence to her brother, King

NEW APPOINTEE AT NEW YORK CITY

Former Annapolis Graduate Is To Be Steam Boat Inspec.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae,] Washington, Oct. 19,-The president today appointed fra Harris sup ervising inspector of the steamship or Rodie who was removed as a resame is bitter against the control braces their going wending another sure of the States regarding dynamiting the can-sary with a family remain and receptor. Harris is a graduate of Annapc-tion on Monday.

JEFFRIS SOAKS TRUTHS HOME

Congressman Cooper in Racine.

Congressman H. A. Cooper of Raof Dane county, in which is situated the state campaign at Kenosha in a lasts between members of the common most support the republican county and state tickets. This information was obtained yesterday at the head-quarters of the democratic county had almost completed his remarks to the democratic county the he steppeds to the front of the situation and are making every effort to carry the count. 1,000 of the 10,000 reublican voters cine was brought prominently into

were cost in the county of which 10, one cost in the county of which 10, one crats. Leaders of the democratic party assert that they will probably on light when I was speaking in Racine other eight place the utmost configuration.

papers.

Some of the newspapers, notably the Russians re
Russ, boldly print the announcement in big headlines: "The Russians re
The Russians re
pager at Mount Roreb tonight and might of the streets of Racine this little automatics and the floring extension and the county in his automorning H. A. Cooper, congressman from the First district, came up to determine the floring will be held between the council and the board want you to understand, Mr. Jeffris, in this city and will fight for the national republican tloket, headed by that I am no political coward. Put the description of Racine this little and corrupt. Bad feeling extension will traverse the county in his automorning H. A. Cooper, congressman from the First district, came up to means at the fight is by no means at the fight is by no means at the first district, came up to mean at the fight is by no means at the fight is an end. A joint meeting will be tween the council and the board that I am no political coward. Thursday night.

STATE NOTES ex-Governor Scofield, until the polls pher," shouted the speaker, and his close on the eve of November 8. shout was lost in the great wave of

applause that followed.

The Jeffris meeting was the greatst held in Kenosha during the cam-A joint conference of the Scotch valsa, and this, notwithstanding the and north of England steelmakers fact that the followers of the governyesterday decided to form a combinator had sent orders to the faithful in tion for the regulation of sellour the city that they should not be seen prices. to the capacity of the house and the siding near Toledo, O., was shot and alsles were crowded with voters who killed by corn thieves whom he dischered his every utterance.

On the platform with Mr. Jeffri were all the leaders of the republican dynamite.

Frank Kidwell, aged 22, ran against an overhead tile while riding on a spoke only of state Issues and hand car on the Chicago & Eastern brought them home to the people by told the story of Gov. La Follette's ed at Tacoma, Wash, by a private campaign and repeatedly faid bare cablegram from Nuremburg, saying the statements which had been made weeks and is supposed to have comby the governor. As he continued to talk the word went abroad that the Alexander J. Garnett, who shot and speech was the greatest ever heard hearing of the speaker's voice,

Many times during the two hours with the Lake Michigan water cs. and men who had been strong sup-porters of the governor sat through The pope says he will not interfere the entire speech.

TAGGART GOES TO VISIT INDIANA

Democratic National Chairman Will Combine Picasure, Businesa, and Politics.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] New York, Oct. 19.—Chairman Taggart left for Indiana this afternoon for a week's stay. He is said to comblue business with pleasure and polities during the trip. He hoped to have good news on his return.

COUNCIL TAKES A DECIDED STAND

Council and the School Board Over Appropriations. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19,-War ex platform and in a dramatic manner and taked the council to appropriate exclaimed: "I am no political coward." Continuing he said:

"I understand that there is a priboard with dishonesty and hinted at the council of the council charged the council that there is a priboard with dishonesty and hinted at the council of the council charged the council that there is a pri-There is jubilation throughout the city over the news that Gen. Kouropatkin has resumed the offensive, and the holiday, which began with little heart, closed brighter.

Newsboys up to midnight raced through the thoroughfares with evening extras, shouting "Great Russian victory," and the crowles houred.

in La Crosse.

Manitowce has postponed the paying of Washington street, owing to the opposition of property owners, A new state bank has been organized at the village of Black Earth, Dane county. The capital is \$12,000 A. A. Kasson has been appointed postmaster at Mattoon, Shawano county, vice George H. Williamson, resigned.

Thirty physicians attended quarterly meeting of the Fox River Valley Medical society at Oshkosh on

The ladies of St. Agnes' guild of Trinity Episcopal church of Oshkosh will give a baby show on Saturday

The body of August Ladwig was found in the Wisconsin river at Wau. mitted suicide.

WHEAT PRICES GO JUMPING UPWARD

Reports of the Hessian Fly and Wet Weather is Enough To Make Market Jump.

(Special by Sections-McRac.)

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Continued ports of the Hessian fly in Ohio, Indiana, and Illineis and the claim that the rains during the threshing senson in the northwest caused much damage and sent wheat up with a damage and sent wheat up with a jump this morning. December closed last night '**...14 3-8 and went to \$1.16 1-8. May closed \$1.12 5-8 and went to \$1.14½ this morning. Corn also advanced.

ORPHAN ASYLUM IS BURNED TODAY

Perished - Several Others Were Injured. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

The Rev. F. F. Bastel of the High Woodsworth orphan asylum was de-

GREAT LOSS IS NOT CREDITED

Cunard Line Know Nothing of the Loss o Life This Morning.

REPORT WAS THOUSANDS DROWNED

The Wreck Was Said To Have Occurred Of the Coast of Spain, and Twenty-Two Hundred Emigrants Were Lost.

Vienna that a Cunard liner with 2,-200 emigrants aboard had sunk of the coast of Spain is given no credence here, . The Cunard liner officials have no news of any disaster to any

London, Oct. 19.—A Vionna dispatch to the London Standard gives a rumor current in that city this morning to the effect that a Cunard steamship from Flume, with 2,200 emigrants iboard, has sunk off the Spanish coast. A flerce storm was raging at the

The Standard has no confirmation of the report, but gives it for what it

The Standard, it must be said, is one of the most reliable of the English

Flume is in the Adriatic sea, and is Hungary's only port. It is almost op-

Might Be One of Four. the Cunard line here, has had no adline has four slow steamers on its vices regarding a disaster as reported Mediterranean-Adriatic service. They in Vienna and London.

WILL BE HEAD OF RIO GRANDEHAS RISEN RAPIDLY MEXICAN MERGER

Capt. Barr.

ful officers,

Former President of the Rock Island Has New Position Offered

Him.
[Special by Seripps-Heltae.]

Auetin, Tex., Oct. 19.—It is reportd. L. F. Lore, who recently resigned
the presidency of the Rock Island, bracing the principal railways

RAILWAY LOSES BY LARGE FIRE CHILDREN MET.A

Nashville the Scene of a Serious Conflagration This

Morning. [Special by Scripps-McRae.] Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19.—The new reight sheds of the Nashville, Chartangoga & St. Louis railroad were destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$200,000. Much freight was destroy-

in Morocco has been extended three months. The government had order-The saengerfest of the Northwest-ern Saengerbund in 1906 will be held foodstuffs would be stopped.

The government had order-ed that commencing Nov. 9 all pert to port trade in wheat, barley and by Kenyon Brothers, has gone into bankruptcy.

and Carpathia. All fly the British flag

and are commanded by British sail-

ing masters, several of whom belong

to the royal naval reserve. The ports of sailing are Finme, Trieste, Naples

and Gibraltar. All these are called at to gather the large number of Hun-

gerian, Austrian, Italian and Spanish

emigrants which these boats carry

in addition, to southern European

freight, 1 / The Ultonia sailed to-day for Ex-

The Carpathia is now en route to

The Slavonia was reported at Gl-

braltar Oct. 12. She is commanded by

The Pannouls is commanded by Capt. Potter. Both are known as caro-

Vernon H. Brown, general agent of

The Slavonia left Flume Oct. 6.

The Pannonia left Oct. 12.

Mexican Families Near El Paso Have Been Forced To Leave

Their Homes.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 19.—The reports this morning say, the Rio Grande is en another rampage and rapidly rising in western Texas, near El Paso arty Merican Tamilles being torced to leave their homes and seek entery on the Mexican side of the

FEARFUL DEATH

Little Tots Aged, Two and Three Burned to Death In Their Fa-

ther's Home.

[Special by Seripps Meltae.] Hartington, Neb., Oct. 19.— Doris Barnhart, aged 2 years: Hazel Barnhart, aged 3, and Bertha Felbar, a domestic, are dead as the result of The period for coastwise trading Miss Felbar threw kerosene into a a fire in the home of W. Barnhart. stove causing an evolu

BISHOPS PASSED A VERY RIGID SET OF RULINGS

Propose To Deny Holy Communion to the Guilty Party in Suit for Divorce.

[Special by Scripps-McRay.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.-Action to make the regulations of the church more binding and more definite on the subject of divorce was taken by the house of bishops of the Episcopal church at Tuesday's session of their convention here. The following section was adopted as a part of the canen on divorce:

"The judgment of the Bishop shall always be taken before a divorced person, who has a former husband or wife still living and who is married to another, may be confirmed or permitted to receive the holy communion; provided that the sacraments shall in no case be refused to any penitent person in imminent danger of death, nor to the innocent party in a divorce granted for

Sent to Committee.

No final action was taken by the convention on several resolutions referring to divorce which were presented. The house of Hishops sent a message to the deputies informing them that the Dishops had voted to forbid the remarriage of any divorced person, but when the matter was laid Two Children Are Known To Have before the deputies on the question of concurrence the Rev. Drs. Lewis Parks and W. D. Huntington, both of New York, immediately set the parliamentary muchinery in motion to defeat or at least sidetrack the

During the forenoon several resolutions favoring a stricter canon on marriage and divorce were referred to a committee,

Seeks Uniform: Standard.

The divorce matter again came to the fore through a resolution of George Foster Peabody of Brooklyn, calling for the appointment of twelve members for both houses to consider the entire question and report to the next general convention. The committee is to confer with other religious bodies as to some uniform standard of legislation bearing on marriage and divorce. It was referred to the committee on canons.

A joint commission, appointed three years ago, presented an extended report recommending that all dioceses and Missionary districts be grouped into seven provinces, each province to have authority to legislate on matters which do not conflict with the general convention. Each province ls to elect a priminte to preside over The report will be acted upon

later. No Action on Negro Bishop. The house of deputies decided to

refer a proposition to elect a negro bishop for the Southern states to the next convention. The house of Bishops nominated the Rev. Logan H. Roots of Arkansas

for bishop of Hankow, China; the Rev. Frank 3. Spaulding of Eric, Pa., Street Presbyterian church, Eacine, stroyed by fire this morning and two formerly of Manitowoc, has received a call to a professorship at the cd. Several were injured by jump-lead a call to a professorship at the cd. Several were injured by jump-lead and the committee on canons, ing.

Woodsworth orphan asylum was deleast to at least smetrack the bishops' resolution. After a brief but spirited skirmish the matter was referred to the committee on canons, from which it can be called at any of deputing to become effective. from which it can be called at any of deputies to become effective.

THE TWILIGHT CLUB DECIDES THAT WAR IN THE EAST SHOULD CEASE

And Appoints A. E. Matheson and Rev. Vaughn as Committee To Must Communicate Sentiment to President Roosevelt---Opening Meeting Was Greatly Enjoyed.

As everybody anticipated, it was White sea but had no shore-line on a foreigner he is wont to deprecate the poor Slav who got the worst of it the Black sea. Sweden had such ter-his own country, though in reality he practice game is assured for the Badia the battle for recognition before ritory on the east of the Baltic but thinks it the best in the world, The gers Saturday against the Drake college. the Twilight club last evening. He Archangel, on the White sea, was family is the unit of the nation, rathlege, lows, cleven, Coaches Curtis had valiant defenders who upheld his Russia's only scaport. The whole or than the individual. The Jap has and Cochems are consistently looking religion, ideals, scholarly attainments, struggle since that time has been to a universal respect for authority. Ly toward the contest with the Welvern Saturday and even has measure his his ruler, and even in a measure his establish an open seaport, government. Some essayed to vindicate his territorial aggrandizement nione could be trusted to meddle with ileeping China, but none attempted in Russian emperor who accombilished anything in the work of making fluorid his broken areas and the Russian emperor who accombilished anything in the work of making Russian and the work of making Russian and the state of the Russian and the state of the Russian and the state of the images. This view was of course plan, and beyond the Caucasus mountains into Siberia. The occupation of Siberia was not by conquest. It was more sized heathen" and a "glorious planta" and beyond the Caucasus mountains into Siberia. The occupation of Siberia was not by conquest. It was more like our own occupation in this little flector, and little flectors. little fighter" and bitter denunciations of The Bear for its oppression and battles, Between 1238 and 1462 of the liberty-loving Finns had been came the Tariar invasion which kept ed fire on both side by declaring that race partly Tartar. Thus Napoleon's United States was countenancing oppression in the Philippines, in companies of Puzzla a Tartar." The first kings parison to which the little Finnish in- of Russia were descended from Ruris, cident wasn't a circumstance. When a Swede, but after the Tartar invathe war had been raging about three sion Michael Romanoff was elected hours a resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to use every means, tions, to bring about peace, was introduced. An amendment to the ef-

with the nation's executive,

At the Festal Board unique organization. Nearly a hunto be guests of the club at the Februsouthern en ary meeting at which "Patriotism" \$20,000,000. xested that war reminiscences would patriotic people-simple and demorose to inquire fearfully if the usual mixing with and governing the eastten minute regulation was to be 9b-jern races as no other nation could. served with regard to these war anecdotes. A. H. Sheldon was elected lead the discussion of "Divorce" December.

A Most Terrible Conflict speak on "Russia-Its Past, Present, ing western ideas began to secure and Future.

Russia's Great Extent Judge Fificid said: Russia's ast. Judge Fifield said: Russla's ast, dethroned and the ancient line responsers, and future is a large topic for ten minutes. Russla, itself. Is the largest single country with contiguous territory in the world, Great Britain alone surpasses it in extent. You see by the map that the major portion of Russla is in Asia. Asia is the largest of the continents and Siberia occupies one third of its territory. Asia is larger than North and beria occupies one third of its terri-tory. Asia is larger than North and South America put together and one province of Siberia is larger than the United States without its insular pos-

Calumet Baking

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

Learned War by Fighting Peter the Great (1696-1725) was the tleeping China, but none attempted to defend his broken promises and cuestionable diplomacy, except from utilitarian standpoint. Sympathy remained for but a little time in that quarter. The "yellow peril" stalked quite majestically into the arena, but only to again seek cover with unbecoming haste. One ciergyman, after demonstrating that the Jap was the cell amount attacked his army, At first Russia was defeated even as it has been in the present war, but peter merely said: "They'll teach us how to fight." Later he conquered and was ceded all the land southward and was ceded all the land southward. Speaking on the question "Are we, as a Nation, indebted to Russia for sian navy would soon be of the sta-tionary submarino type. Another found the Russian to be submerged in almost hopeless harbarism and superstition—a worshipper of graven renewed, a "view-with-alarmer" open- Russia down and in the end made the descended from him.

An Agricultural Nation

The inhabitants are primarily an troduced. An amendment to the cf. agricultural people. Their farming is fect that the president be asked to different from our own, however. The fect that the president be asked to take such action if he deemd it consistent with the present policy in the shiftent from our own, however. The village life is the strong national sistent with the present policy in the Philippines was proposed and received with great scorn. All but a small and is portioned out to the heads of minority then rallied under the banner of universal peace and a committence of the strong national field to accede to Napoleon's request that our commerce be shut out from the Baltic. Alexander was also interested in the trenty of Ghent which the places are almost take the land so set off land been in condition to do so, she was ready to send Wellington fresh.

Final Decision and pay the tax. In the southern was ready, to send Wellington fresh black-earth country which resembles from his continental evictories, to At the Festal Board our prairie land, this is not a hard-ship. The Trans-Siberlan railway opening of the ninth season of talk country on a questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-question of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned sympathy of Russia and the expiration of his term, regard-questioned symp parallel 300 miles north of our Can-adian Pacific. This railway which dred and fifty members were seated adian Pacific. This railway which merely a matter of trade, we were all this attorneys sought to release him and the wall and cellings are being and the wall and the at the long tables in the Y. M. C. A addition and the Y. M. C. A part of the long tables in the Y. M. C. A part of the long tables in the Y. M. C. A part of the long tables in the Y. M. C. A part of the long tables in the Y. M. C. A part of the long and the tempt of the culinary preparations and the time of the culinary of the culinary the culinary preparations and the tempt of the culinary preparations and the time of the culinary of th lighttd, Leader George Sutherland way of the railroad and it has been opened the brief business session. necessary to use great ice-breaking The report of Treasurer Cleinad showed a balance on hand of \$72.19. Much of the suffering during the first days of the war was occasioned by this difficult mode of travel. Since of the program committee it was decided to invite the G, A, R, members to be guests of the club at the February meeting at which "Patriotism" \$20.000.000. The speaker believed the political conditions are unspeaking the political conditions arepresent the political conditions are unspeaking the political co

The Story of Japan Prof. John Arbuthnot spoke of Japleader of the discussion on "What's lan. Its past he said was little known the Matter With Janesville?" which land its authentic history dated back is scheduled for the November meet only to 460 A. D. Japan claims to ing and Judge Sale was chosen (to have had a history before that time in but writing was not introduced until about that time when the Chinese brought the art together with the re-In introducing the discussion of ligion of Confucialism, until 1868, the question "Should America Desire a Japanese or Russian Victory?" nominally ruled by the mikado but Leader Sutherland-said: The topic assigned this evening is one of vital in reality by the powerful family of assigned this evening is one of vital in reality by the country was discovinterest to all. Ever since the subinterest to all. Ever since the sub-ject was chosen the respective na-ticns have been engaged in one of the most terrible conflicts in the his-tory of the world. I think that few of us in our school days ever studied Russia and Japan. While we studied Greek and Roman history and the history of Germany, France, and were almost unknown quantities. The committee did well in assigning the history of these two countries as cede to the demands for intercourse. the history of these two countries as cede to the demands for intercourse the first topics. Judge Fifield will with foreigners. After Peary's land-Spain, the two countries in question foothold in Japan. There was a revelution against Buddhaism and Confucianism in 1868. The Shogun was dethroned and the ancient line reg-

united States without its insular possessions. Russia's territory bxceeds \$500,000 square miles whereas the United States has only 3,600,000. Russia began back in \$10 \text{ A. D. as a little country in the vicinity of the present city of St. Petersburg. It circled around towards Archangel on the united states has only 3,600,000. Russia began back in \$10 \text{ A. D. as a little country in the vicinity of the present city of St. Petersburg. It circled city of st. Pet ter agreed to interfero if any two western nations should ever make war on Japan at the same time, Japanese Characteristics

The Japanese characteristics most interesting. In size the people are inferior to the western nations. The upper portion of their bodies seem well developed but the lower portion appears to be dwarfed—possi-bly as a result of the sitting postures they have long been accustomed to assume. As an individual the Jap is cheerful. The cares of life sit lightly upon him. He is intelligent and exceedingly polite. When he talks to ess.

en petty officers are obeyed implictines here a week from Saturday. So itly. It is charged that he lacks great is the desire to make all possithere is none more trustworthy. Do We Owe Russia Anything?

Past Acts?" Rev. Denison sald that he was a Russian sympathizer, though not because of past acts and Russian friendliness for us-t-ough history was not wanting in many examples. It was true that in the fall of 1863, during Civil war days when it looked dark for the republic, there appeared in New York harbor a Russian fleet. There was some question as to the purpose there and it has and determination here at the pres been stated that the fleet was there under sealed orders. Thurlow Weed in his own biography gives a confirmation of this made by Admiral Far-ragut. Whatever those orders may have been, it is certain that the flee! was there and exerted a salutary in-fluence for the union cause. In the harbor of San Francisco Russ'an war "strike" a week ago. He was "con. St. Louis exosition vessels appeared during the same differed out of the university last foreman Erickson, period. It is certain that England and France were not our friends during that struggle and we must not real moral influence for us. The treaty of neutrals in which Cather tain of the Badgers, for he was electcauses that compelled England to admit our freedom. Alexander I. refus-ford, a promising freehman back field ed to accede to Napoleon's request man, and Johnson, a heavy candidate in the sale of Alaska, though it was less of the time he was a fugitive.

Power of Bureaucracy The political conditions are unspeak to be guests of the club at the Februse southern end of the lake, costing les. I am enough of an' American to ary meeting at which "Patriotism" \$20,000,000. The speaker believed like big things. Think of the unit be the topic. When it was sug-the Russians to be an exceedingly counted millions in semi-darkness will patriotic meaning and dame. walting for the touch of new ideas be in order that evening T. S. Nolan cratic. He deemed them capable of which the 20th century has given us.

GENERAL NEWS OF CAPITAL GOSSIP

FOOTBALL TALK IS VERY EN COURAGING AT PRESENT.

FINISH SENTENCE

Good Prospects tor Next Spring's Sports-New Railroad In the State.

the ble preparation for Yost's men that present war has vibilicated him from Drake does not get a thought in pass that charge. In private dealings the ling. The little lowa college team Jap is said to be tricky. This de-rolled up a great score a few days celt may be due to his excessive po ago against the Coe college team and liteness. In public affairs, however, will give the Badgers something to do, but the coaches will not call for a heavy score because of fear lest in juries be received to the Wisconsin leaders and the team be weakened

for the Michigan game. There are no wolf stories at Madion in contemplation of the contest with the big fellows from Ann Arb or. Bard luck stories may develop out of the extreme modesty of Coach between now and ten days hence when the preparation for Michigan be completed, but all is hope ent writing."

E. J. Vanderboom has been "O. K.'d" by the faculty. The establishment of the fact that the great halfnck is eligible to play in the first championship, game of the schedule is the most happy sign that has come here since the settlement of the year for poor work in the law school but regained his standing by hard work in the university summer ses-sion. Had it not been for failures in ed but had to give up the place on account of being conditioned.

Final Decision Charles McCaulcy, who is serving a term in state prison at Waupun for

tically the same men that represent ed the cardinal last year are back in school and will play ball. Captain Lewis is the only one who has not returned but his position will be filled by a good man. The old men are Leahy, Gates, Hoelz, Persons, Perry, Brush, Roys and the two pitchers,

Another Rallway The Wisconsin & Illinois Railroad cago, and came dow Co, filed articles of "incorporation with Secretary of State Houser, The



WORN WITH A FANCY WAISTCOAT

The models o-fibe directoire style have many new effects and hints to the tailor-made costumes, and not the least effective of these is the fancy waistcoat. With the mannish wooltex materials these are very appro priately in the same goods as men use for their waistcoats, the fancy vel vets, matalasses and such. In the picture one of the smooth worsted cloths in a dull Oxford finish makes both coat and skirt. breasted vest is of a fancy silk matalasse, the reverses, interlined with a princess haircloth, are faced with a dull black satin, and the coat show: the closely fitted body portion, the hip seam and pocket flaps and full skirt that is so characteristic of the directoire period. The skirt is of the plai n and practical kind, arranged in ninegores, and depends entirely upon lap ped seams and the oscillating stitch of the sewing machine for its smartn

capital stock is \$25,000 and the proposed line will be 90 miles in length. Morton Eastman, M. S. Stickle, F. Krog, James Dolan and A. W. Kopp, ill residents of Platteville, are the incorporators. The road is proposed to be built from Warren, Jo Daviess county, Ill., or Apple River in the same county, to Platteville, Grant county, Wis., thence to Lancaster and Bloomington in the same county; also from Ipswich, Lafayette county, point near New Dubuque, Jo Daviess county, by a route through or near Sinsinawa Mount, Grant coun of La Prairie home of his niece, Mrs.

...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

C. A. Palmer is relieving Foremer Erickson of the roundhouse while the latter is sending the week at the ex-

Engineer R. H. Erdman who is a is attending the progress in Chicago.

Engineer D. R. Dunwiddle and firenan Heagney took the work train out this morning,

Fireman E. J. Gruel is laying off for a few days visiting his parents in Watertown,

Machinist Frank Drew is off duty today on account of sickness. Assistant master mechanic, T. H

Wade of Chicago, formerly foreman in the roundhouse here will visit the St, Louis exosition in company with

Engineer Talmalge returned to work this morning on

Machinist James Crowley is off

There were five extra stock trains

Conductor Anderson is relieving conductor Smith on the Minnesota

The passenger depot will soon pre sent the appearance of a new station if the work of repairing is done all through as thoroughly as that now being done in the room. All the old varnish and paint corpus, setting and the wall and cellings are being

The following story of a railroad man working in the shops in Chicago was printed in yesterday morning's Chicago Chronicle under the head ing "Chicago's Rip Van Winkle:"
"A Chicagoan saw the civil to Chicagoan saw the city's tall buildings for the first time yester-day. He wasn't a freshly-cured blind man, either, but a German, who for twenty-two years has been lly-ing in Gans, a little corner of Chiand came downtown for the

lives at 11,802 State street and works in some railroad shops near by May-be he never would have come downjury service and so had to venture into the heart of the city. He went through the streets in a daze, led by a trusted friend. He dodged street cars and autos and stretched his neck and worked himself into a high state of nervousness.

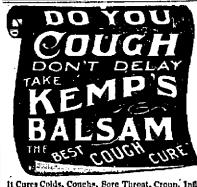
"I wish I had brought my wife to soe all this,' he said. "When the old man was excused from jury service he said:
"I guess I'll call on a friend of

mine on Milwaukee avenue, I called on him twenty-two years ago."

The Chicago & Northwestern rail-road has installed at Lake Shore junction, at a cost of \$30,000, an electric switch and derail system, to avert wrecks. An approaching train signals its coming when a mile and a half, away. When a train has the right of way the derailing apparatus is sot automatically so as to those we have all also be to the way. is sot automatically so as to throw lined coats with or without fur col-any trains on the other routes from lars. the track, in case they approach the lars. junction. Every track is a part of the electric circuit and an engine or cars in a certain place will lock the apparatus at the depot so that no other train can be given the right of

The report that the Louisville & Nashville contemplates buying the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad is flatly denied by officials of both companies.

The Western Passenger Association has granted a rate of t cent s mile for the Grand Army encampment to be held at Denver next sun



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PHILANDER FINCH

Former Resident of This City Passes Away as Result of Serious

As the result of injuries recently 7:30 o'clock last evening at the town ty, with a branch from Cuba City in the same county to Hazel Green.

Reeder. Mr. Finch was 76 years of age and for many years made his home in this city on Racine street. Deceased was well-known and was a carpenter by trade and a man possessed of many friends. He leaves two daghters, Mrs. L. M. Nelson of this city and Mrs. Geo. Makin of Long Beach, California, Funeral services will be held Thursday at one clock from the town of La Prairie Engine 492 is in the roundhouse for at the home of 'Mrs. Reeder. The burini will be at Emerald Grove,

Wanted-For U. S. army: Able hodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temper ate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply member of the general board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Is attending the meeting now in ville, Wis.

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POR SALK—Fine brick residence and barn; I large grounds with fruit and shade trees, noar to business, schools and churches; sonthesset corner of South Academy and Center St.? Willbe for sale until October 20th. If not sold will be rented, with or without furnishings, inquire of C. B. Withington or on the premises from 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Black flawk Mills at Albany, Wis., want a few girls to work at weaving and winding. Write to them for information.

OTRAYED. To My Place—A three-rear-old "Under the Red Robe," has won for helfer. Owner can have same by calling on him the highest regard as an artist, ages.

New York, Oct. 19.—Disappointed because the remittance expected could not be sent/him, Paul Godard, distinguished Frenchman of about 55 years of age, committed suicide by jumping from the new bridge crossing the East river from Manhattan to Williamsburg. Godard was a well-known diamond expert and came -here as the representative of a Paris firm to establish branch houses in this country. His mission was not successful and he seemed despondent over this as well as the failure of his correspondents abroad to send him money.

Nurse's Mistake is Fatal.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Mrs. Carrie Crampton, wife of William Crampton, a farmer of Savannah, Is dead. Mrs. Crampton was given a full glass of carbolic acid in mistake for Poland water and died in great

Ghouls Plead Gulity.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.-L. L. Haynes and E. Zeigler, arrested after the wreck at Warrensburg, charged with robbing the bodies of victims, have pleaded guilty. Haynes was sentenced to five years in the peniten-144

Soldiers Ald Railroad Workmen. Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Workmen employed by the Ritchfield Springs & Oneonta railroad constructed a connection at Little Falls with the Valley line under a guard of sol-

Judge Discialms Jurisdiction. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19.—Judge Watts Parker has ruled that he has no jurisdiction in the case against William Britton, indicted for the murder of James Cockrill.

.Who is who?

FRENCH EXPERT ENDS HIS LIFE FORMER MAYOR GOES TO PRISON

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 19.-Ex-Mayor S. F. Smith of this city, son of Samuel Francis Smith, author of

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," stood before Judge House in the district court to receive sentence on two indict-ments for embezzlement and one for perjury, his sentence being ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Anamosa. As trustee of large ostates Smith recently acknowledged embezzlement of \$120,000.

Bell Rope Hangs a Janitor.

Plymouth, Ind., Oct. 19.—E. S. Benedlet, janitor of a school building, while ringing the bell leaned foward in such a manner that the loop of the rope encircled his neck and as the bell turned back he became his own executioner.

Original Music Hall Man Dies. London, Oct. 19.—Charles Morton, "Father of Music Halls," is dead. Although 87 years of age, he remained in active management of the Palace theater until a few days ago, when he retired.

Train Kills Manufacturer, Morristown, Pa., Oct. 19.-William K. Gresh, head of a large cigar manufacturing firm, was knocked down by a train and killed.

Sails for Gun Practice. San Francisco, Oct. 19.-The United States cruiser Marbiehead has sailed for Magdalena, where she will have gun practice.

Coal Worth \$60,000 Burns. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 19,-W. H. Brown & Son's coal elevator was burned. Loss, \$60,000.

Pope Sends Condolences. Rome. Oct. 19.—The pope has been informed of the death of the princess of the Asturias and has sent condolances to her brother, King Alfonso.

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... Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, October features of the mass meeting.

19, 1864.—Accident.—Mr. William Executive Comm
Clark, of the Big Mill, met with an accident yesterday that came near Attention Mechanics.—All coat from him and breaking the room temorrow evening at seven and band. Flui the garment and the a half o'clock p. m.

mittee would suggest that there be a er the trouble is it needs to be regeneral illumination of all the business houses and private residences of Union men in the city on Wednesday evening the 26th inst.

learty response of all those who are Cd out until tomorrow, interested in the Union cause we ex-

Executive Committee.

being very serious in its consequen- chanics in the city and others inter-Mechanics.—All ces. While examining some of the ested in assisting them in getting machinery in the basement of the up a demonstration worthy of their mill his coat was drawn between a several craits, at the mass meeting drum and a band bringing Mr. Clark to be held here on the 26th inst. in contact with a timber tearing his are requested to meet at the court

at night. If the rome agent carries Humination.—The executive com- it by he needs attending to. Wherev-

Crowded Out .-- An account of the Hoping that it will meet with the steamboat excursion has been crowd

pect that the due arrangements will Veil Found.—A veil picked up on he made to make one of the grandest the street can be found at our office.

Coming Attractions.



THREE OF THE FORTY FAMOUS BEAUTIES IN "THE ROYAL CHEF

solved the mystery yet? It is high time some one has, since on next Friday evening at the Myers Grand "Who's Brown?" will be so emphatically explained, that the theatregoer who has been endeavoring to ascertain the information, will have nothing so exciting to talk about for days to come. Frankly "Who's Brown?" is a rattling comedy which after being introduced in London three years ago, and where it is CLAIRVOYANT-Transe Medium. Private still running, was secured for Amer-readings daily on all affairs, 50: from nine ica by John, T. Hall and William a.m. to sine p.m. Call at 461 S. Jackson St. Morris. The latter gentleman whose work in such recent productions as When We Were Twenty-One," and 'Under the Red Robe," has won for will have the role of chief fun maker TOST -Party fluding lady's handbag at C. M. a company, already reported to be easily the strongest comedy organized as a b Flahorty's feed store.

Among the early attractions book- the musical comedy that created so WANTED A boissesper. A good home for an old lady. Address D. W. Booler, Milton Junction, Wir.

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WANTED - Two or three finishers at Pond fasts, No. 13 ackman St. E. E. Van Pool.

WANTED, TO BUY-A parrot cage. Call ac of sixty people is under the manages such was the term used to designate ment of Sam S. Shubert and is the same that played the record breaking characterized by the New York Herran of over six months in Chicago.

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Twenty-five bushels of potatoes the most of which weigh from two to three pounds each, is a record scored by Gus Gates, who lives in the town of Turtle. Many hills yielded eight and nine of these great potatoes. Mr. Gates said that he started out to develop big potatoes by planting balls from Early Ohios. The product inband. Find the garment and the a nair o clock p. m. hand been stronger the accident doubtless would have been fatal. As it was some severe brulses were the screw loose somewhere in reference in the screw loose somewhere loose some ing potatoes the size of pumpkins, to raised his twenty-five bushels this year from one-bushel of seed,

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic,
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday,
Janeaville Lodgo, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday,
Janeaville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday,
Janeaville Commandery, No. 2, R. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janeaville Chapter, No. 63(O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday, I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wed-

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Jamesville City Lodge, No. 00.—Every
Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—Ist
and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9. Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd. and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 20, Dr of 4.—2nd
and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Club.—Ist Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of it.—
2nd. and 4th Thursday.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN.

Branch. No. 00.—Ist Sunday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and

th Friday, W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. Every alternate Tuesday. Hiberniens.

Division, No. 1.—2nd, Sunday,
Knights of the Globe,
Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and
ith Tuesday,
Knights of the Maccabees,
Rock River Tent, No. 61.—1st and 3rd
Monday.

Rock River Tenr. No. 01, 100 Monday. Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—Ist and 3rd Monday. Knights of Pythias. Oriental Lodge, No. 22,—Meets every

Florence Camp. No. 366-2nd and 4th Monday, Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.-2nd and 4th Wednesday,

Janeaville Council, No. 238,—1st Tues day.

day.

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Olive Branch, No. 36.—2ml and 4th Odd Pettows hall,
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th
Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.—
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—
1st and 3rd Thursday.
Bodger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday. Monday,
Mystle Workers of the World,-1st and Mystic Workers of the Workers of Thesday.

Omega Connell, No. 214, Royal League.

-ist and 3rd Thesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

2nd and 4th Thesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Thesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—ith Wednesday.

Kalights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
People's Lodge, No. 400, I. O. G. W.—Every 1st Friday.
Hower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstatezums Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janeaville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.—ist and 3rd Saturday.
Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.
Labor Organizations.
Janeaville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.
Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Julin,—1st and 3rd Monday, Journeymen Tailors' Union—2nd Mon-

iy. Leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3rd Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues

Federal Labor Union,-1st and Bro Federal Labor Union.—1st and are Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday at Assembly hall.
Trades Conneil, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers' Indon.—4th Thursday.
Cigarmakers' Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Root & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs-

Teamsters' Union,—1st and 3rd Thursday,
Amakananted Sheer Metal Workers'
Union,—1st and 3rd Friday,
Bricklayers' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemeh.—1st and
3rd Saturday,
International Association of Railway
Cierks meets first Thursday in Beloit and
third Tuesday in Annexylle,
Interior Freight Handlers and Wareshouse Men's International Union, No. 57.
—1st and 3rd Wednesdays,
Carpenters' Union,—1st and 3rd Friday,
Women's Union Label League,—2nd and
4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North Sinte Cutters' Association of North America -3rd Friday.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & DO.

Oct. 18, 1904. FLOUR-1st Pat. at \$1.00 to \$1.63 2nd Patent at \$1.55 to \$1.00 per anch. WINTER wheat flour, \$1 40631.45. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, Sig90c; No 3 Spring

WHEAT—Att., 900 Die Name Parkers of the Parkers of

Oats -No. 3 white, 30232c; fair, 276252, CLOVES SEED-ST.00 to \$7.25 per bu.
Timorey Sheb-Retails at \$1.500\$1.40 wbs FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$23.00(5325'00 Wton |

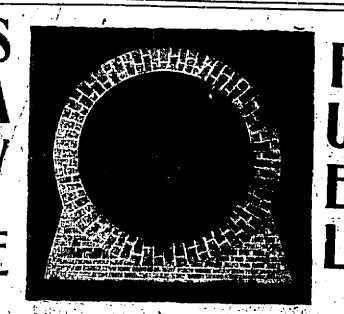
Mineree, 230@ 421
HEAH—\$19.00 in 200 lt. sanks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-522 (O sacked, per ton Red Dog, \$25.00. Standard Middlings, \$10,50 meked: \$18.50 bulk. OIL MEAL-\$28.00 per ton, CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton, GAT—per ton; haled, \$9.80 to \$10.00,

Burrkn-16@20c.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET. (Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Oct. 17.—Butter market firm, 21c; •75 tubs offered; no sales. Output, 673,200 fbs.

Cheap Fuel Furnace

The Newest Invention



Hot Air, Hot Water, or Combination Hot Air and Hot Water FURNACE.

It will burn any kind of fuel picely.

One ton of hard coal Will do the work in my furnace that two tons will in any other furnace made.

One ton of cheap fine coal will do better and more in my furnace than one ton of hard coal in any other furnace on the

You can have the chaapest hot water system in connection with my furnace you ever dreamed of, and can pipe the whole house if so desired. The price of this furnace is within the reach of any man

who owns a building, and is way below the cost of any other

It will last indefinitely.

i am the inventor, sole owner and manufacturer; that is, why prices are so low. Order now while conditions are thus. I guarantee my furnace to do exactly as I say. Write today for circular, descriptive matter and prices.

Leland A. Fiske

Rockton III.



because no children are there. Barrenness exists in almost every case because female diseases have paralyzed the organs of womanhood.

Wine of Cardui imparts health and strength to the diseased parts and makes motherhood possible in thousands of cases where barrenness is supposed to be incurable. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow and also provents miscarriage and cures fearing down pains.

flow and also prevents miscarriage and cures ocaring down pains.

Wine of Cardin removes the cause of barrenness, by making the female. organism strong and healthy.

Go to your druggist and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

The use of Wine of Cardui will bring happiness to your home.

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

METHYST, Colo., Feb. 24, 1902.

Wine of Cardui is worth its weight in gold. It does more than you claim. It has saved my life and caused me to become a mother when everything else failed.

MRS. DORA I. E. LeFEVRE.

BRYANT, VA., Feb. 18, 1902.

My daughter-in-law, Lizzie Giles, found great benefit in Wins of Cardui. She had a miscarriage in March 1901, before using your medicine. She was in very had health, so I persuaded her to try Wins of Cardui. Since then she has had a fine baby boy. Soon he will be three weeks old. She highly recommends Wine of Cardui.

My daughter, Fannie Hudson, also has a fine baby boy by your treatment. She highly appreciate Wine of Cardui. treatment. She highly appreciates Wine of Cardin.
MRS. LOUISA GILES.

This is the store that has them---Plenty of the nobby mannish mixtures in \$5 to \$25 the desirable Tourist Coat. Military, kimona or velvet collars and patch pock-

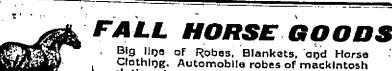
The special value Coat is still to be had, 45 inche: long, heavy fancy materials, body and sleeve s lined; price, \$10.

Nobby Coats for Girls in 11, 13 and 15 year sizes, (a new range for Misses' sizes) \$5 to \$15. New Misses' Coats in regular sizes, 14 to 20 years,

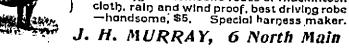
. \$5 to \$20. Neat Coats for School Girls 8 to 12 years, \$2.50 to \$10.

Coats for the Little ones, 2 to 6 years, \$2 to \$5. "If It's From Here It's New."





J. H. MURRAY, 6 North Main St



out that these papers could safely THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

elect their candidate by proving that

straits in which the democratic party finds itself for lack of an lesue, and

the second of which is the depth to which sometimes intelligent and

usually decent newspapers will fall

during a presidential campaign. It is, not difficult to discern the hand

of Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland

n this particular case. The spectacle

of this man impugning the honor of Chairman Cortelyou or President Roosevelt is enough to make the

Until the Times and the Eagles

submit proof of their charges no hon-

est man need pay any further atten-

SHORT OF ARGUMENT.

About the only thing Judge Park

er could find to discuss in his open-

ng campaign speech was the Philip-

pine question. The democratic party

is so destitute of issues this year,

that any old Issue is picked up, and

so it is not at all surprising that

Judge Parker, after 20 years of retirement, should start into the cam-

sailed into Manila bay, that memor

able morning; there came to the benighted islands the first gleam of

light and Christian civilization that

had ever dawned upon these far cast

It has required a little time to

gain the confidence and overcome

the suspicion which centuries of

but history already records that the

rapidly, under the wise protection of

the stars and stripes, and the intel-

ligent direction of American states-

It would be a crime to adopt the

The guardianship of the Philip-

nation as the result of the most hu-

mane war that was ever conducted.

It is a sacred trust, and the American

The islands have been redeemed

not by war, but by the spirit of hu-

manity, which has actuated every

plan and, controlled every move

The land, which for centuries had cen owned and controled by the

Friars, was not confiscated, as it

might have been, but every holding

has been bought and honorably paid

The religous bias of the people is ecognized and respected, and Ameri-

can priests direct the affairs of church, while protestant schools con-

There is an old prophecy which

says something about a nation being

born in a day. This prophecy is be-

ing fulfilled in the Philippine islands

the ship of state, while these trans-

formation scenes have been trans-

piring, but back of the party has

been the strong support of the Amer-

Judge Parker mistakes public sen-

timent when he criticises the policy

tributes to enlightenment.

tion all honor is due,

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antered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wwoon en as second ciass mad matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION



Showers Wednesday and possibly late tonight; cooler Wednesday.

REPUBLICAN TICKETS.

NATIONAL TICKET For President— THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice President— CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

For Congressman— H. A. COOPER.

STATE TICKET

As Interpreted by Supreme R. M. LA FOLLETTE.

For Lieutenant Governor-JAMES DAVIDSON. For Secretary of State-WALTER HOUSER, For Attorney General-L. M. STURDEVANT.

For Insurance Commissioner— ZENO M. HOST. For Railroad Commissioner— JOHN W. THOMAS.

For State Senator— JOHN M. WHITEHEAD. For Assemblyman, 1st District— A. S. BAKER:

Fc: Assemblyman, 2d District-PLINY NORCROSS.
For Assemblyman, 3d District—
W. O. HANSON.

COUNTY TICKET For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE.

For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE. For Register of Decis—CHAS, WEIRICK.

For Dist. Atty.—WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.

For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

MATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET Endorsed by the National Republican Convention.

STATE TICKET

EDWARD SCOFIELD. For Lieutenant Governor— GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse. Tror Secretary of State—, NELS P. HOLMAN, Deerfield. For State Treasurer—

GUSTAV WOLLAEGER Milwaukee. Attorney, General-DAVID G. CLASSON, Ocouto. For Railroad Commissioner-

F. O. TARBOX, Ashland, For Insurance Commissioner-DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan

FUNDS FOR THE CAMPAIGN. So much lying is being done by a

little string of New York papers, about President Roosevelt and Chairman Cortelyou, that the Wall Street Journal publishes the following clear to the letter, and to a Christian nastatement of facts: "The New York Times, the New York World and the Brooklyn Eagle

continue to charge that Chairman Cortelyou is making pledges-in return for campaign contributions towards the re-election of President Roosevelt. Occasionaly the same papers state that he is extorting contributions under threat. Honest men want to know the facts whether they be favorable or unfavorable to preconceived ideas or theories. It is possible that some honest men have been deceived by the apparently i speific allegations of the three newspapers mentioned, and for the henefit procession, if he and his party would of such men we beg to state the fol- be leaders a forward movement will lowing facts—promising that we know them to be facts.

In the first, place, Mr. Cortelyou was the direct choice of President Roosevelt for chairman of the national committee, and of no one else, souri, has demonstrated that It will chose him in order that he might be largest building in that city in the perfectly sure that no pledge or coldest weather without the use of threat, direct or indirect, implicit or coal or wood. The heat is produced explicit, would be made to anybody by friction. Baker's invention conwhich could in any way hamper the sists of a steel tube surrounded by president in the execution of the a jacket and inside the tube a woodlaw against anyone who broke it. en roller cut into four triangular In the third place, Mr. Cortelyou sections and arranged about a steel accepted the position with the defi-shaft. The water chamber outside nite understanding that he would of the tube is ten inches in diameter. make no such pledges or threats.

World say that such pledges or of water to a temperature of 160 dethreats have been made. In saying grees in fifty-five minutes. At the this they say what is not true. There rate of 700 revolutions steam is proare but two possible explanations of duced in five minutes from the intheir saying it. One is that they do stant the machine is started.-Amernot know and the other is that they lcan Inventor.

nor the manliness to withdraw it and ity, or some other method to enter offer proper apology. No honest man the field. therefore need trouble himself about | The ordinary furnace, as well as the statements of the World. As for the ordinary boiler, is a coal conthe Times and Eagle it is probably sumer. Ten tons of coal is the avercharitable to suppose that they are age and half of it goes up the chimthe victims of that kind of self-de ney. Mr. Baker is entitled to conception which frequently accompa-gratulation and every encouragement.

nies hysteria in its more severe forms. We are willing to take this The fact is generally conceded in

any pledges or threats have been made on behalf of President Roose-The Difference velt. They will not do this for the Mr. Cortelyon as chairman of the in Cost

> between a good and a poor baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year. The poor powder would cause doctors' bills many

Dr. PRICE'S

Baking Powder

is the most economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and insures perfect, wholesome food.

When ordering of the grocer always call for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder by name for good health and good food. It makes the finest cake, puddings, flapjacks, biscuits and bread.

PRIOR BAKING POWDER CO.,

NOTE.—There are many imitation baking powders which are sold from five cents to twenty-five cents a pound. They should be carefully avoided as they are made from alum and are unhealthful.

bondage and oppression had nurtured work of civilization is advancing ized labor vote of New York?, August the great regulator. Belmont is the principle owner of the subway and a prominent party,leader.

by turning these ignorant people Farm labor in Germany commands locae to govern themselves before they are capable of self-government. same class of labor in this country for him. pine islands was bequeathed to this commands \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day. is it any wonder that German thrift prospers on American, soil? What we spend and not what we earn tells his Milwaukee speech. the story.

> The tanners of Chicago have established the open shop and a ten-vention to darn stockings.

were recently advanced to \$3.50 a hour day. Justice, demanded the day to avoid a strike which might former and competition compelled cost the democratic party the organ- the latter. Supply and demand is

Don't forget that you must vote a Labor and politics are queer bedfel- straight ticket before you can split your ballot.

Speaker Cannon did not fool away is cents per day and unskilled labor much time in Wisconsin. The Plattein the cities 63 cents per day. The ville audience of, 22 was too many

> Fairbanks | was Senator endugh to let state issues alone in

The country is waiting for an in-

TO-NIGHT & TO-NIGHT

Roller Skating Good Music & Popular Prices

COLISEUM

TO-NIGHT 🚜 TO-NIGHT

For That Chilly Feeling use Michigan Maple, Second Growth Oak, Ecranton or Lehigh Hard Coal or Soft Coal and Coke, all kinds and sizes.

Sager's Coal and Wood Yard. NORTH BLUFF STREET, old Phone, 4181.

Wisdom and Economy lead the way to us. If you have never tried us begin now, and if clean, clinkerless, free-burning coal, the kind that gives you the most heat with the least effort is what you want, we'll take chances on holding your trade in the future. Service quick and careful.

PEOPLES' COAL CO.

City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

The new beet sugar factory is an object lesson just now. The railroads and the factory are working too good a friend of La Folicite to together and Rock county farmers invade Wisconsin. Bryanism and are not complaining about "grinding La Follettelsm are synonomonous corporations."

Mr. Bryan is conducting a whirl wind campaign in Indiana. He is terms.

Garments

The center of attraction is in our cloak and suit department for as usual we are showing the high grade line of the town. Every day brings something new and at all times we show the representative stock.

Children's Coats.

We show a line of children and misses'coats made in the latest styles, of good materials, excellently tailored, the prices are surprisingly low, quality considered, Nobby coats at \$2, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

A great collection of the choicest furs in the market, all personally, selected and rellable in every particular, fur scarfs from one dollar to forty with special values at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Black Underskirts

We show a new line of mercer ized underskirts in various styles. We have a special number at 89c that is great value.

Underwear

For Men. Women and-Children.

Stocks are complete and can supply your needs in this line ot a saving. 👙

Millinery.

Always something new to be seen every day in this depart-



Do Not Forget

While shopping to go

.Racket Store... We probably have just

what you are looking

That state Map for 5c should not be overlooked.

A. W. HALL'S RACKET - STORE

163 W. Milwaukee St. . Successor to A. Rider

Electric Reading Lamps.

New Art Designs, New Electric Grassware, Holophane Shades, Hylo & Meridan Lamps Sewing Machine Motors Electric Laundry Irons.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

Dressed Chickens

The very bent the market allores. Lyou are particu-

far about quality, we can supply you with the best led and well selected chickens We de-liver on Wednesdays and Salurdays. As we only

kill a sufflent number to fill our ordersthere is no risk of getting left-over chickens.

Spring Chickens, 15c per lb; Hens, per lb., 12 1-2c.

H. DAHLY, PROP., Riverview Park Poultry Yard. Telephone, Old 2401 New 877.

BORT, BAILEY @ CO.

The public seem to begin to realize that "something is is doing" in our store. We are offering hundreds of wonderful bargains.

ON THURSDAY-

We make a special offer of

Cotton Sheeting and Pillow Muslins

	V	V	BLEA	CHED
Pepperell, 46 inch		10c, 17c, 1834c, 22c, 23c, 21c, 21c, 23c1/2,	worth 14c worth 22c worth 23c worth 25c worth 28c worth 24c worth 25c worth 28c worth 28c worth 30c	Utica, 9-4 " 10-4 Fruit, 42 in " 45 in " 50 in " 54 in Pillow Tick

II Iffica 9.4	26c	worth 33c
II 6. 10.4		worth 35c
Fruit 42 inch		worth 160
45 inch	14½c,	worth 1/c
" 50 inch	15½c,	worth 18c
# 54 inch	161/4C	worth 20c
Pillow Ticking, 4	2 inch	, worth 1,80
11 " 4	5 inch 13/20	WORLII_ZUC
- "	O inchloc	worth 22c
H 1 1 1 5	4 inch 17c	worth 24c

UNBLEACHED

42 inch	11c, worth 15c
45 inch	13c, worth 16c
48 inch	14c. worth 18c
50 inch	14c, worth 19c
7-4	18c½, worth 23c
8-4	21c, worth 25c
10-4	24c, worth 30c
	42 inch

l Pepperell.	42 inch	8.34c,	worth	120
	45 inch	.11/2c,	worth	14
11	54 inch	i2c,	worth	150
4.6	9-4	181/2c,	worth	25
- 0	10.4	22c,	worth	279
Utica, 9-4		25c,	wor.h	300
10.4		26c,	worth	334
Aurora, 8-	4/	17c,	worth	22

You will find a hundred Trip Hammer Bargains in our store. giving you the benefit of our cash business. No chromos, no stamps, no 'flim flam,"—but FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH. in line" with us; we want your trade.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

adopted and the only support that he will have on this proposition is a little cotorie of politicians.

Imperialism is simply an echo today so faint that it can not be recognized. This is a progressive age and Judge Parker is trailing too for behind the be necessary.

WITHOUT FUEL

The invention of Charles S. L. Baker, a negro of St. Joseph, Mis-In the second place, the President produce enough heat to warm the A two horse-power motor is now used In the fourth place, no such to operate the machine and tests pledges or threats have been made, have shown that at a speed of 700 The Eagle, the. Times and the revolutions it will heat 990 gailous

The . World already stands If Mr. Baker's invention is praccharged by the President of the tical he has solved one of the great-United States with deliberate, gratu- est problems of the age. The fact itous and circumstantial mendacity, is generally recognized that more It has neither the hardihood to at heat is wasted today than is utiliztempt to prove its original assertion ed, and the time is ripe for electric-

view of the matter, merely pointing New York that the subway motormen

HISTORIC BRIDGES ACROSS THE ROCK

CHARGED TOLL FOR FIRST ONE CONSTRUCTED HERE,

BUILDING OF FREE BRIDGE

Court Litigation in Case - Old Court Street Structure Built After

street bridge has disappeared all to-gether, the piles upon which it rest-gether, the piles upon which it rest-of good character and of men who will help the organization along does will help the organization along does Finally one end of the old Court its place is a network of steel on which is now resting the temporary wooden boxes in which is placed the concrete foundation of the roadway. On the concrete will be lake a brick pavement corresponding to that now on Court street. To make the con-crete foundation solid and to hold it up, between the supports are placed in it small rods of steel about an half inch in diameter. At the other end of the bridge the work has not progressed so rapidly because none of the steel structure could be built until the other end had been so far completed that the heavy suports could be conveyed to their final positions over it. All but two or three of the steel tubes or plers have been filled with concrete and are ready for their burdens and these will be filled in a few days time.

The Old Bridge.

The old Court street bridge which is now used for free kindling and old timber was built soon after the high water of 1881 when the still older structure was partially carried away. It was built in the summer of 1882 by Contractor, Ward who is now dead but remembered by many of the older residents of the city. John Watson said to a representative of the Cazette in speaking of the building. of the bridges at that time:

"One arch of the old bridge was at Myer carried out by the high water that Oct. 21. year and it was impossible to go on the construction of one immediately because the water was hardly low enough at any time that ing, Oct. 24. summer and I was bired by the city to watch the water until in June when the danger was not yet over. Then in passing the city council the ordinance to build, the bids advertised for and canvassed and awarded it hardly seems that the bridge could have been constructed that summer though I am not sure because after June I was out of the city for about a year building the road to Monroe. The bridge that was there before the pile structure was made in wooden arches similar to the bridge that crossed the river at Milwaukee St. until 1868. First Bridge in City

The first bridge ever built in Janes-ilie was constructed in 1842 by Charles Stevens and several others where the present Milwaukee street bridge, now spans the river. It was constructed in arches and source of a goodly sized income to the owners, a toll being charged for crossing. . A few of the citizens regarded this a sort of monopoly and in order to crush the monster an association "was formed and subscriptions taken for building a free bridge where now is being constructed the and operations were about to be betheir first opposition.

of the toll, bridge to the wall and ... Ar. Sievens and his associates were ... T. P. Burns has just received an-Mr. Stevens and his associates were not going to relinquish or abandon other large line of fancy wool waists. ed and filed with the court. In case and going to relinquish or abandon Call and examine same and get price such certificate can not be secured. their enterprise without a struggle. Ca They applied to the circuit court for a perpetual injunction, restraining anybody from building a bridge withgranted but the defendants immediately appealed to the supreme court and there the decision of the lower court was refersed and the injunction set aside. Then was built the lower bridge. This was an end to the ordinary product of this well-cluster bridge. This was an end to the only toll bridge that ever existed in Janesville and Mr. Stevens being a highly esteemed man a few of the citizens clubbed? together and the entire cheese is sold. raised a purse to recompense him for his original outlay. The free bridge or lower bridge was torn away after a few years ouse and the old wooden arch structure which was washed out in 1881 was bullt about the year 1855,

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Plead Guilty: Charles J. W. Augreinss, charged with stealing a of Janesville. Funeral services were horse and buggy in this vicinity and arrainged in the Green county court, has plead guilty to the charge and mains will be taken overland to appointed to defend him.

Presented With Soons: At the results were adapted and mains will be taken overland to Pierceville where the interment will be presented with Soons: At the results were adapted and son, Mrs. John Richardson and Alfred J. Rand, both as a shock. Mr. Earle was 59 years of age and he leaves three children to mourn his loss, Edward, Floyd, and Mrs. Nettle Scott. He was a prother-in-law of M. E. Mott of this city.

Presented With Soons: At the results were the interment will be presented by made.

Presented With Spoon: At the reg- be made. ular meeting of the Millicent Band of Mercy of the Washington school Monday afternoon Miss Millicent Mercy of the Washington school The Valentine Case

Monday afternoon Miss Milicent The young man, Wesley C. Davey,
Chittenden, after whom the organizawho commenced a sult against the tien was named, was presented with Valentine School of Telegraphy entien was named, was presented with Valentine School of Telegraphy entien was named. Washington school of Telegraphy entien Rev. S. G. Huey officiating, John
Clark Robert Barlass, Mrs. Mag. Lay

Clark Robert Barlass, Mrs. Mag. Lay a handsome silver spoon with the name "Millicent" engraved on the back. The following officers were elected. President May Also Angle with the school May 25 and left of his own accord Sept. 15, making an and Miss MacLay were the singers, and the pallbearers were two broths of the decident Miss Angle with the decident of the decident ccted: President, Alice Angle; vice- The average attendance is four ers of Mr. Barlass, father of the depresident, Frank Flaherty; secretary, months, so that the boy had the benders of Mrs. Barlass, father of the decreased wilson; treasurer, Clara Muelenschlader; fifth member of committee, Wilna Soverhill

mittee, Wilna Soverhili.
Voting Machine Practice: Arrangements have been made with the proprietor of the Skelly wagon shop on Academy street in which has been set up one of the voting machines, to been placed in Smith's and The Peo-

ple's drugstores.

Meet Tonight: The Children's Juvenile temple hold an open temple meeting this evening in Good Temp

Notice The lecture which was to have been given tonight at the Central M.

COMPANY HAS NOW BEEN REORGANIZED

members had not increased, the civil

Bower City Rifles Have No More THOSE WHO PLAY HOOKIE SE. Drills for Present-New Civil Officers Elected.

Because no advancement had been made in drilling and the number of

> Amendment Passed in 1898 - Able Bodied Children Under Four-

The and to correct those—and it appears care to their task, making proper althe Thompson-Taylor Spice company dient, that there are many such in Janes- lowance for permanent improve- of Chicago in the defense. Mr. Law-

Young women desiring to become who shall violate the provisions of a series of suppers Wednesday, liability and such child shall be pro-Oct. 19th from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., in ceeded against as incorrigible or oth-

son, having control of such child do upon proof of such fact, the record of

OBITUARY

Thursday night at that city

This morning from the house in Johnstown Center were held funeral

Philander Finch Funeral services over the remains of the late Philander Finch will be

John Palley John Palley of Beloit, an old and respected banker of that city, and a Dr. Whiting Will Preside-To Be Met man prominent in business circles o'clock this morning. Mr. Palley is the principal stockholder in the Palley Hank of Beloft and yesterday at-

JACKSON SCHOOL

Twilight Club Again Awards Prizes In Its School-Yard-Beau. tiful Contest.

It was the unanimous verdict of the Twilight Club committee appointed to award a banner to the vard school whose grounds should show the greatest; improvement during the past summer and prizes to the janitors for the first and second institutions in the competition, that the Jackson school had Officer Bennett on the go carned the trophy; its janitor George watching those who play "hookie" and Viney, the prize of \$10; and Janitor through the railroad yards and to the George Tole, of the Jefferson school, other haunts of those who dread the the second prize of \$5. The committyranles of school books this uphold- tee was composed of F. L. Clemons, sloner through their er of law searches. There are still William Bladon and E. C. Balley. others ignorant of the state statute The members devoted painstaking lemon extract, but will be backed by ville—who have been misinformed ments, general improvements day by regarding the truancy laws and to endday, the care of the lawns and flowlighten those who are not familiar er boxes, and taste displayed in the with those sections of the statutes, arrangement of decorative features, an act to amend the original amend. Chairman Clemons said that the comment to the laws of 1898, relating to mittee wished to congratulate the school attendance is given below. The public and commend the teachers and janitors of the great majority of the schools, trol any child between the ages of 7 but most of the school grounds were of neatness and beauty. the ages of 14 and 16 years not reg- Frank Baack had been in charge of obtained the sample did not ligious holidays excepted) as the pubrate subscription. The prizes for lic; parochial or private school in the schools are maintained by colwhich said child is enrolled may be lecting twenty-five cents from each

PIANO RECITAL AT THE JEFFRIS HOME

Pupils of Mrs. Clarence L. Clark En tertained Friends Last Night-Miss Burch Assisted.

A number of the pupils of Mrs. al last evening at the home of Mrs. larriet Jeffris, 206 South They were assisted by Miss Bessle Burch in vocal numbers, The Dorothy Wilcox Grace Estes, Katherine Jeffris, Eliz Shoemaker, Ruth Jeffris, Enid Bow rman, Ruth Erickson, Helen Jenris lessie Menzies, Genevieve Ryan, Grace Hardee, Maude Spoon, Lucy Estes, Marjorle Micholson, Coravieve Shoemaker, and Frank Beers. evening proved a yery delightful one and all of the pupils made splendid

DON FARNSWORTH. HURT IN NEW YORK

Fell Through Flooring "of "Building He Was Inspecting and Broke

a Thumb. While inspecting a building in the process of erection in New York city me day, last week Don Farnswortl and let him partially through the flooring. He sustained a broken flooring. thumb and soom bad cuts about the

EVENTS IN GAY SOCIAL WHIRL

Dances, Luncheons, and Card Parties in Progress During Pres-- ent Week.

Members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., and America Rebekah George Earle, the city marshal of Lodge No. 25, will enjoy a social i this evening. No admission will be

The children of the Janesville Tem-

lars' hall tonight. The Misses Treat and Miss Edith Loomis will entertain at the Loomis home on Washington street, Friday evening.

Mrs. George Parker was hostess to a number of lady friends at a lunch; eon given this noon.

Fifty couples attended the second of the series of dances given under the auspices of Canton Janesville No. 9. Patriarchs Militant, at Assembly half last evening.

The Second Ward Cinch club met

with Mrs. Bergmeyer yesterday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Mrs Cowell and Mrs. Steed. Tempting refreshments were served.

WERE MARRIED YESTERDAY AT WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS

Buggs-Loomis Nuptials Solemnizer Young Couple Will Go to Dakotas on Their Honeymoon. Yesterday morning at Woodstock,

Illinois, was proncunced the cere-mony that united Miss Minnie Buggs and Edward M. Loomis, both of this city, is wedlock. The bride is a popular young lady of the city and man prominent in business circles and popular in private life, died at 10 engineers on the North-Western road, The yung couple left for the Dakotas on their wedding trip and after the 25th of next month will go to housekeeping in this city.

> Removed the Bullet: Mrs. George Bresee who was injured during the continued to Apadily improve and

CASE TO FINISH

HE IS BACKED BY THE FIRM

Taylor Company of Chicago, Saying They Will Back Him.

Unless present plane miscarry Mr . Lawson of the Janesville Whole fight the suit brought against him by the state dairy and food compilsson received the following telegram high school today. / / from this firm this morning: Frank Van de Water was a Mil

If certain goods are ours, pay fine; xpress us a bottle; our record here shows legal 'goods sent you.

cific law in the case. The suit was brought against Mr. Lawson, as Roy Crall Sits Up: Roy Crall was agent, as the law will not allow suit able to leave his bed and walk about to be brought against a corporation, the house yesterday. The bullet was Is Resting Comfortably:

o'clock this afternoon.

Plenty of apples this fall gives us the best of sweet clder. Today we have a few gallons of newly made

Cheaper to buy bread than to make it at home. The same amount of fuel that you use to bake 4 or 5 loaves of bread will bake several times as many loaves in the large

proportion of this recipe at home and you will get the same fried cake that we are making every day and

Sour cream cup cakes, 10c doz. Devil food cup cakes, 12c doz. Best Rockford lard, 5-lb. pall, 50c GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

PRICES

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3-lb. can Hominy
3-lb. can Tomatoes
3-lb can Pilmpkin 8c
3-lb. can Grated Pincapple8c
3-lb. can Egg Plums8c
3-tb, can Green Gage Plums8c
3-tb. can Pears8c
3 lb. can Pears8c
3-lb. can Ple Peaches8c
3-tb. can Corn8c
2-th, can Corn8c
2-lb, can Wax Beans8c.
2-lb. can Succofash8c
2-lb. can Peas8c
2-lb, can Baked Beans8c
2-lb, can Blueberries8c
2-m. can Blackberries8c
2-lb can Gooseberries8c
1-lb can Salmon8c
Tan can pantion secessors

R. WINSLOW

This is potato season. We offer good large solid late

a bushel

5 to 10 bu. lots, at

35c Bu.

supply at once.

Both Phones 9

NEWS OF A PERSONAL' NATURE.

P. J. Mouat was a Chicago visitor today.
E. J. Gruel is visiting his parents in Watertown for a few days.

Thomas Erickson and son Gordon

left this morning for a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shumway left for a visit in Estheline, South Dakota vith friends and relatives.

J. D. Evans was a Chicago visitor today.
A. C. Larson of Madison transacted business in the city this morning. Rev. W. P. Christy left this morn-

ng for a short visit in Chicago. George Buchholz left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the con-vention of the Carriage Makers National Association in this weke. F. Herman Buchholz has beeen in attendance since

when the meeting opened. Wildon Whitney of the Wankesha

aukee visitor yesterday, Miss Inez Morenn is visiting her sister, Miss Maude Morean, in Water-

M. Bliss and family have remove rom Janesville to Harvard. W. Morris was a visitor in Milway ce vesterday

Miss Mae Humphrey has returned from an extended visit in Milwaukee. John 'D. O'Hara, foreman of The

.Miss Nellie Leahey is visiting rela-

tives in Chicago.
J. W. Hatch of Ravenswood, Ill. was the guest of his foster parents, Mrs. D. D. Bennett, today. Mr. and George Fields of Monroe was Janesville visitor yesterday.

Frank Mackey and wife and Mrs John Fawthorne attended the funer late George Corson in this city yester

F. C. Stillman transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Behind Closed Doors: The hearing of ' the \cdot disbarment \cdot brought against Atty. J. J. Cunning ham commenced before Judge Beld en in circuit court this morning. The doors of the chambers are locked.

estracted Sunday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

N'OURISHING away wrinkles, blemisles: N Satin Skin Cream gives lovely complexion eatin skin. 25c.

MOR RENT-Siz-room house; hard and soft water; 33 per month. Enquire at 407 West B uff sirect, or at C, M. & St. I'. begage room.

WANTED-Lady and kentleman-House to house canvassers for Janesville, at once Light wors; taple goods; good pay. Give street address and phone number, if any. Box No. 44, Beloit, Wis.

Snow Apples, 20 oz. Pippins.

We have succeeded in securing some very fine eating and cooking apples that are considerable above the average. We would advise you to grosp this opportunity and lay in a goodly supply.

Quality is the first consideration in our sales and pur-

FREDENDALL'S GROCERY.

Cold Weather

is about to set in and you will have to get out your winter over-coat. Maybe it will need a new /velvet collar or will have to be cleaned and pressed for the wh-ter. We charge but a small amount to make it look like new. Velvet colors: Grade A. \$1.25; Grade B. \$1.50. Overcoats cleaned and pressed, from 50c to \$1.25,

PANTORIUM Both Phones. 61 W. Milwaukee St.

Monuments at Cost of the very best granite monu-

ments and markers at a sacrifice, Any style of stone with lattering to suit purchaser AT COST PRICE

MRS F. A. BENNETT

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This store is earning for itself an enviable reputation as a bargaja center. Out of the high rent district. we can quote prices that will startle Here is an inducement for you to

visit our second floor: : -Men's all Wool Suits, all sizes, 6:50. Worsted Suits, were \$12; now

lavitible Flaids, were \$8; now

Boys' 3 Piece Suits, sizes, from 10 to 15 years, were \$6, \$3. Boys' 2 Piece Suits, sizes from to 8. **\$**1.

Men's Overcoats, for \$4 Just as represented or you needn't purchase.

THE FAIR **NU-TRI-OLA**



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it is rapidly becoming more common in the buying of coal. Buy your coal now, then-

When the snows about us drift. And winter winds are cold, your comfort is assured.

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Flour Advancing

We predicted five weeks ago that flour would be a great deal higher and we advised everybody to buy their flour at \$5.50 per bbl. Then two weeks. \$5.75 per bbl., and now we still say buy flour at the present price-\$6 per bbl. or \$1.50 per sack, for Crown, best fancy patent. The conditions show. that flour will be'n great deal higher before another crop of wheat can be raised.

P. RUDOLPH & SONS

Phones +Old, 3462: New, 128.

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Tae best furnace or stove fuel for the money in the market. . . .

A. TAYLOR 59 South River Street.

New Gas Light Co.

says that he had no reasonable cause for complaint and his father has writ-ten him to go back into school. keep the place open for voters who wish to learn how to operate on Monday: Wednesday, and Saturday even-ings from 7-to.9. Machines have also

and military organization of Bower City Rifles have disbanded and a new onganization been formed continue under the old name. New officers were elected and it was denot increase in the next few weeks. There will be no drills for the present but a meeting of the civil organization will be held every Friday newly elected officers are: president. F. B. Tuttle; secretary, George Petrick; treasurer, Warren Crossman.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from Ü. S. registered at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest, amendment reads as follows; 74 above; lowest, 50 above; ther, at "Any person having under h 7 a. m., 52; at south; pleasant. 52; at 3 p. m., 73; wind,

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT!

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Hon Fraternal Order of Eagles at As embly block hall.

Interior Freight Handlers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS Hon, William F. Vilas speaks at Myers theatro. Thursday evening, on campaign Issues

democratic staitdpoint. William Morris in at Myers "The Royal Chef," musical comedy

with Dave Lewis as leading comed-ian, at Myers theatre, Monday even-

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS Rummage Sale Central M. E. church S. S. H. F. Nott's old stand. A quantity of new goods.

Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell. For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Who is who? cheese at Lowell's.

Who is who? Money in it for you. Who is who?

Who is who? s who?

Money for you. Who is who?

the Guild room of Trinity -- church; erwise, according to law, and in case price. 25c. Who is who?

Large Cheese on Exhibition Large Cheese on Exhibition ment of such child shall be admissal in the window of the Lowell Co.'s bie as evidence thereof."

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY Mrs. M. C. Rand Last evening at 6:15 at the home on 353 Glen street Mrs. M. C. Rand, a respected resident of the city passa respected resident of the city passed from this life. The deceased was ville died yesterday from his injuries. The deceased was ville died yesterday from his injuries. The children of the Janesville Temiles. The deceased was well-known in ple will attend an open Temple meetloss a daughten and son, Mrs. John this city and his sad demise comes ing and entertainment at Good Temple.

a suit to try and recover tuition fees. The case was without merit and was dismissed without argument. The boy

VILAS MEETING COMES THURSDAY

by the imperial Band.

Arrangements for the great demo-

12. church by the Rey. S. G. Huey. He will be met at the depot by a delign postponed until next Tuesday egation of prominent democrats and night, Oct. 25th. egation of prominent democrats and the imperial band and escorted to the who has been employed on the farm continued to Acadily improve

OFFICER BENNETT BANNER AWARDED AFTER TRUANTS

VERELV DEALT WITH. THE STATE TRUANT LAW

teen Must Attend School, Warm and pleasant weather keeps

"Any person having under his conand 14 years, or any child between models the school which the person having control of such child shall designate. Instruction during the renuired perlod elsewhere than at school, by a teacher selected by the person havshalt be equivalent to school attendance, Oc-

casional legitimate absence' from school attendance or instruction shall not be deemed a violation of the provisions of this section, Any person trained nurses, apply for information this section shall, upon conviction to the Palmyra Springs Sanitarium, thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, or by impriscument in the county jail not exceeding three months for each offense. Any peron who shall be proceeded against Keep your eyes open. Who is who? under the provisions of this section Listen for the announcement. Who may prove in defense that he is unto attend school or work and he St. Agnes Guild will serve the first shall be thereupon discharged from

Our stock of ladies' suits and cloaks sire it, such child shall be committed new one. A sufficient amount of money was raised for the purpose and late as produced by the best as such child, which is willing and gun when 'the projectors met with Burns.

manufacturers of the country. T. P. able to receive and maintain it with Burns. out compensation from the public The establishment of a free bridge would most certainly run the owners of the country that as to the age of the child, a certified

age stated in the first school enroll-

George Earle while

held tomorrow at 1:00, the Rev. J. H. Tippett officiating.

cratic rally Thursday evening are tended his business in that institution, his death being very unexpection F. Vilas, the speaker for the occasion, will arrive in the city at 7:15. He will be not at the death by the death being very unexpectation, will arrive in the city at 7:15.

Special Sale

of ladics fall and winter shoes, For sale at Marzluff's factory at cost price. Open daily.

Good kindlings for sale, Fifield

Bros. Lumber Co.

the imperial band and escorted to the who has been employed in the latter who has been employed in the latter who has been employed in the latter of George Decker was thrown from her condition was such this morning be delivered. Dr. J. B. Whiting, Sr., a load of hay by the sudden break-that Dr. Woods 'that Dr. Woods it was discovered that the lift wist badiy sprained.

Bros. Lumber Co.

the imperial band and escorted to the who has been employed in the latter continued to Ayanthy improve and of George Decker was thrown from her condition was such this morning ing of the binding rope this after moving the bullet from the tissues moving the bullet from the tissues will be present from surrounding cliffs and was discovered that the lift wist badiy sprained.

Bros. Lumber Co.

WILL FIGHT THE

MR, L'AWSON RESENTS IMPUTA TION REGARDING EXTRACT,

Receives Telegram From Thompson

Janesville Wholesale Grocery:

Thompson-Taylor Spice Co. Mr. Lawson stated this morning that the grocer from whom Mr. Moore ularly and lawfully employed in any the flower beds of the court house whether he had bought the extract that is and inwiting employed in any the nower neas of the court against whether he and nought the extract months of the indicated and to attend had been expended in keeping them pleaded not guilty to the charge some public, parochial or private and pleasing to the eye, school regularly, during such period and hours of the calendar year (respective and \$7.50 had been raised by private and fight the suit," sufficient. As regard the stenciling of the vinegar barrels according to law, Mr. Lawin session; provided, that in cities member every two years. The apsolution attend school not propriation had amounted to \$35. Of gard, to the guarantee of the cider less than eight calendar months, and this sum \$31.25 had been collected, vinegar, we will certainly stand by from in towns, villages and districts not That this quiet little effort to awak- you; if there is any expense, charge a campaign issues from the color of the calendar months in call this quiet uttle enort to awak-you; if there is any expense, charge en civic pride and foster a genuine same to us. Please let us know if the color of the pure food commissioner found the tree, Friday, evening, evening, not in proper physical or months are color of the pure food commissioner found already borne large fruit was evidence in the pure food commissioner found already borne large fruit was evidence in the pure food commissioner found already borne large fruit was evidence in the pure food commissioner found already borne large fruit was evidence in the pure food commissioner found already borne large fruit was evidence in the pure food commissioner found already borne large fruit was evidence in the pure food commissioner found the pure food commissioner found already borne large fruit was evidence in the pure food commissioner found the pure food commissioner for the pure food com not in proper physical or mental con-denced not only in the report but in certainly know they are strictly pure dition to attend school, who shall the absorbing interest displayed by and guarantee this." The barrels in present the certificate of a reputable members in every detail of Chairman question, Mr. Lawson says, are bepresent the certificate of a reputable members in every detail of Chairman question, Mr. Lawson says, are berphysician in general practice to that offect, nor to any child who lives in as much enthusiasm as the stirring law, they not having been so marked before through ignorance of the specific pleas for the Japs.

Police John Hogan was reported be resting comfortably at the

NEW SWEET CIDER that is very nice. 2 big quarts for 15c, or full gal., 25c. Bread—Finest home made, 4c a

Fried cakes, our own recipe. doz, and 4 eggs, 6 qts, and a pint of sour cream, 10 ounces, soda, 10 ounces salt, vanila to taste, add flour to proper consistency, fry in lard, Try

selling at 10c a doz. Fresh oyseters, quart cans, 38c.

WINSLOW'S

20 North Main. New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321

Potatoes 40c.

This is a low price and it seems that it might mean a saving to lay in your winter

Dedrick Bros.

COUNTY NEWS

EDGERTON.
Edgerton, Oct. 17.—A procession of wagons loaded with augar beets is no uncommon sight in this vicinity Burdick's new residence Sunday. Miss Lewis Pomeroy is assisting with the duties at the Whittet lum-

Mrs. Lucy Pringle is visting her sitser, Mrs. A. S. Fonda in Milwau-Burr Scott, of Milwaukee, spent

Sunday in our city.

Miss Cora Scofield has resigned her position as bookkeeper for the Hed- until Sunday. dies Lumber Co. Fifty delegates attended a district convention of Women's Relief Corps Young People's Board, gave a lecture

M. E. church served dinner for the

Mrs. J. Davidson left last Tuesday for her home in Joliet, III. Mrs. S. people a few days last week. 3 shots.

A. Warner accompanied her and ex- The Adventists, held a quarterly Fay Bump has put up a large sign pects to spend the winter there,

Lake under the auspices of the distribution of Jennie Rose at Rock invegently enjoyed by those present.

A. B. Campbell and wife will make.

A. B. Campbell and wife will make. conviction that conveys her messages their sojourn in Edgerton this week, with a lasting impression.

Fessenden were married at Woodfessenden were married at wood sits, many masses, of Milton Junction, at the Porter Catholic heurch Sunto our city Saturday where they will were calling on friends the first of day. Mrs. Seman's aunt being goldmake their home...

Nearly seventy were present at the Mr. and Mrs. John Hawhinney Satnrday evning.
About 25,000 sheep and 800 cattle

out a large crowd of interested sight Mrs. A. K. Wallen and Miss Louise

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Oct., 17.—Mrs. Michael Rabyor spent last week in Janesville. Prayer meeting Wednesday even

ing at Rev. L. E. Warren's,
At the Ladies Ald society at Joseph Flagler's two new members joined the society, Mrs. Arthur Hodge

and Mrs. Fred Cutts.

Miss Elsie Taylor spent Friday night at John Flagler's. Clarence Addie | spent | Friday' at

Mr. G. A. Griffey and family are moving into Janesville. October 19 there will be an auction at Thomas Oakly's.

Mr. Joseph Dutton is spending a few days at home. Bert Griffey, of Lake Mills, attend ed the auction at his father's, G. A. Griffeys, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Addie spent Friday with Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noey and

drughter, Grace, spent Sunday with Mrs. Chris. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin oGuld and son Henry, of Lima Center, spent last Scturday and Sunday at W. H. Tay-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ward and chil-

dien called in this vicinity Sunday. Miss Gertie Van Antherp, of Clintor, spent Saturday and Sunday at her parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCullough and

501 David was seen no these street: Sanday. 7. A. Cook and wife called in this vicinity Sunday.
Glen Flagier spent Sunday in this

At the Howard Chapel in La Prairio they are holding revival meet-ings all this week. Have secured some fine speakers. Chas. H. Palmof Chicago, speaks Wednesday and Thursday nights. Mr. and Mrs. hay sweet gospel singers, will be tlere Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Everybody is it vited to come.

SHOPIERE.
There will be a Harvest Supper at the Congregational church Friday orening, Oct. 21. A / short, program vill be given. All are cordially in-

CLINTON,

Clinton, Oct. 17.—The Epworth League held a basket social at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Friday evening. Mrs. B. Monroe entertained the Ladies' Ald from Fairfield Friday, there being 48 present from there and all enjoyed a good time, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and

Mrs. Will Bruce returned from their summer home at Landerdale, Friday. Senator Whitehead, addressed a republican meeting here on Thursday evening. Mr. Jackett died at his home Mon-

day of consumption. Mr. George Earl, city marshal, was

seriously injured by the cars on Thursday night and there are little if any hopes of his recovery. Mrs. Al. McKinney entertained Miss Reeves of Allen Grove a few days last week.

ALBION.

Albion, Oct. 18.-Mr. II Stout Is quite low at present writing.
W. F. Palmiter started for St. Louis Monday.

James Nobles went to Beloit to be-

James Robles went to Below to see gin work Monday. Mrs. Sylvia Hanson dined with Henry Head's people Sabbath day. Football game this afternoon (Wednesday) between Albion and

Edgerton. Mrs. Hiram Davis accompanied by Mrs. Emma Starks went to Utica Sunday.

Sunday,
Sumner Gilbert, of Milton Junction, was in town Monday;
Miss Nellie Osborne visited relatives in Milton Junction Saturday,
Miss Nellie Babcock visited at

Rock River Saturday with A. L. Whitford's family.

There will be a band concert and

box social in the town hall this evening (Wednesday).

Mrs. Dr. Badger, of North Loup, Neb., called on friends in town Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Spencer returned with her daughter Grace to Janesville Sunday and will remain until Wed-

The masons finished laying the stone for the foundation of Samuel Mrs. Eliza Crandall and Mrs. Mary

near Lake Koshkonong Friday.

Mrs. Emma Starks, of Milton Junction, visited with Hiram Davis' people Sabbath afternoon.

Of her regaining strength rapidly, A party of 4 their boat the Communication. Mrs, Grace Swaney and son Wil- Janesville, paid the town a

A. C. Davis, Jr., M. D., of West They intend to stay until the lake Edmonson, N. Y., president of the freezes over.

evening. and red-heads.

Miss Mignon Whitford, of Rock Mr. Fred Jer River, visited with Harry Thomas' wing shot, He killed 50 mud hens at

meeting in their church in this town calling his home "Riverside." The lecture given by Mrs. Lenora last Sabbath.

Lake under the auspices of the Mar- Several from here attended the was a caller in our town Sunday on

funeral of Jennie Rose at Rock Riv- his wheel.

Tugene Palmiter and Miss Nellie visit in Walworth.

the week. An informal, banquet was given reception and kitchen shower given the students of the Albion Lutheran Miss Clara Hargrave at the home of academy Friday evening. All prese-

ent had a very enjoyable time.

The quarterly meeting of the Southern Wisconsin and Chicago were pastured at the Shepard feed-churches will convene with the Alling station over Sunday and called blon S. D. B. church Oct. 21, 22, 23. A cordial invitation is extended to erty Monday.

Rev. T. J. Van Horn and family Jessup are visitors at the exposition, went of Edgerton Monday to attend They expect to spend a short time at the wedding of Rev. I. L. Cottrell. Mrs. Wallen's old home in Missouri of Leonardsville, N. Y., to Mrs. Em-after leaving St. Louis. ergene Phillips, of Edgerton. Rev. Van Horn was assisted. Pres. Dalland performed the ceremony.

> NEWVILLE. Newville, Oct. 17.-We are ex-



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entire stock-of

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

er at present. It is very acceptable! considering our last 2 weeks of rain and wind.

The farmers around town are in the midst of harvesting sugar beets. Mr. Fay Bump has established a in his present residence until such time as he can move into his home which he bought of Mr. Roy Clark some time ago. .

Miss Fannie Clark is slowly on the Nobles visited with Mr. Wm. Nobles gain. All her friends are in hopes of her regaining her health and

A party of 4 carp fishermen with their boat the Clipper, formerly of lard, of Janesville, visited with Sunday. They are at present camped John Spencer's family from Friday near the Black Hawk Club house and

There are plenty of mud hens at here Wednesday. The ladies of the to the C. E. in this town Monday present on the lake with some teal Mr. Fred Jennings is the champion

FULTON.

. Fulton, Oct. 17.-Wm, Post is dewhile their son Fred and family livering wood in town this week. Theodore Seman and wife had their Mrs. Mary Maxson, of Milton, and little daughter Theodora , christened mother.

Geo. Haylock hauled his fat hogs to Evansville on Monday. Mr. Alfred Hubble is improying and is able to be out again; Albert Elisson is visiting his sis-

ters in Janesville and Beloit. Mrs. Saxby of Janesville was in he village looking after her prop-8. H. Bentley, of Beloit, visited his family here Sunday.

Key. Smith, of Madison, preach here; on Sunday. Come and hear him as he comes as a candl-Mrs. Theodore Seaman's mother is

visiting her from Chicago. NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, Oct. 17.-Mr. Will Bright a nursery man from Ft. Atkinson, was making calls liere last week.

Miss Martha Kinoyn spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva Newton. Mrs. R. P. Killam has been spending two welks at her parental home near Janesville. Rev. I. S. Jones entertained the

wood sawers last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Osborne, of Milton, spent Friday with relatives

Mr. C. A. Rice's family visited Mr. Frank Rice Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shumway, of News Notes From Varous Sources of Janesville, spent Sunday with her Great Interest to the Workingman-

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Bevins visited at M. D. Usher's in Avalon one day visitors Wednesday

parents.

day evening with her sister here.

Mesdames W. H. and C. R. Newton / Workmen at the Brill Car Works

lenter Friday evening. Mr. W. H. Newton received the

news of the death of his sister In Boston, Mass.

Mrs. K. Killam, of Janesville, spent a part of last week at the home farm. The Free Baptists hold revival meetings here this week,

cake flour best of all. For sain at all grocers.

Buy it in Janesville.

Judge Hanecy of the Cook county supreme court, at Chicago, delivered one of the most stringent injunctions ever issued from that court. The decision was given in behalf of twenty firms in Chicago, members of the Metal Traders' Association, retaining the members of the District Lodge 8. International Association of Machinists, from picketing the plants of the complaining firms. The injunction goes further. It forbids the strikers and their sympathizers from even talking to the workmen of the complainants without the consent of will make will "NRW ALL OVER."

those employers

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CHAPTER XV. F. Mrs. Ward expected to startle calculations. Lord Derrington heard it elsewhere." had not moved in diplomatic circles all his life without knowing how to guard against the display of emotion. With With Mrs. Jersey on the night in quesan utterly expressionless face he look. tion." valuable and curious relic of the middle ages. But Derrington stared at it Derrington, but how will you explain as though he knew nothing about it.

'Well," said Mrs. Ward sharply and rather disappointed he did not grovel on the instant, "what do you say?"

a humorous manner. "What do you want me to say?" he asked. "Confess that I killed Mrs. Jersey and then brought this weapon carefully home in my pocket for you to discover and use against mer

"That is a subterfuge," said Mrs. Ward.: "You did not expect to find me waiting for you, and you never meant that dagger to be discovered, Lurd Derrington."

"I certainly never did," he assented heartily. "I cannot imagine how you came to know more than I did," "What do you mean?" asked the lit-

tle woman sharply. --"Well, you see," said Lord Derrington quietly, "this is a very clever bit of business on your part, but so far as am concerned it has nothing to do with mc. I never saw that weapon before."

"Oh, that's rubbish?" said Mrs. Ward with a mirthless laugh, found it in the pocket of your fur cont on the very"-

"You say you found it there," said Derrington menningly. "Do you deny that it was in the

Pocket? "Certainly. Had it been in the pock et I should have known it was there.

But it was not in the pocket." Mrs. Ward stared. "You are very bruzen," she said. "You knew it was

there all the time." "In the pocket?" asked Derrington politely and perfectly calm.

Ward hesitated. Then she faced'him defiantly, "I am so sure of my ground," she declared, "that I don'tmind saying it wasn't exactly in the pocket. There was a hole in the pocket. and the dagger had slipped down into the lining between the inside for and the outer cloth. It lay sideways, and what with its position and the heavy

"I could, not have known it was there," finished Derrington, balancing a paper/cutter on his forefinger, "You have found a mare's nest, my dear Mrs. Ward, and if this is your trump card I am sorry to say it won't take the trick you wish to secure. I did not know that this" -- he touched the stiletto---"was in the lining of my fur coat." "Then it was, and Mrs. Jersey was

stabbed with it." "Isn't that taking a great deal for granted?" said. Derrington, with raised "Mrs. Jersey, according to the doctor, if I recall the report of the inquest rightly, was certainly stabbed

do you say this is the one?" "Because I believe you were in the house on that night."

"Which house? Be explicit, please." Mrs. Ward was growing angry at this calm defiance. "In the house in Amelia square. You went there to prevent that Brendon creature from

making Mrs. Jersey confess." Lord Derrington laughed, "You would not make a good lawyer," said he. "By Four own showing I did not know that Brendon was to be at Mrs. Jersey's on

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, that night." "I certainly came to tell you," said Derrington into a confession she Mrs. Ward, feeling that she had missed was never more mistaken in her a point, "but you could easily have cab. I sent away the carriage."

> "Who from? Brendon did not advertise in the papers that he was stopping

ed at the stlletto. It was a slender! The little woman rose to her feel steel blade with a silver handle of with an artificial laugh and shook out renalssance workmanship, evidently a perfume from her silken skirts. "You

are very clever and obstinate, Lord this".-she pointed to the stiletto-"to the authorities?"

that," said Derrington, and took up the threshold. Mrs. Ward lifted her Derrington looked at her in rather the weapon. Mrs. Ward stretched out ber hand.

"My property, if you please, Lord Derrington."

The old gentleman opened a drawer, dropped the weapon into it and closed the drawer'with a snap. "It's locked now," he said coolly, "I shall take charge of this."

"How dare you? I insist"-

"Oh, dear, no! You insist on noth-Lord Derrington rose, looking like a giant as he towered over the lit woman, "My dear Mrs. Ward." said he quietly, but in his deepest tones "I have been very patient with you, but this thing must end. You must promise to hold your tongue about Brenden and"-

"And about you, I suppose," she

"About me?" Derrington's tone expressed surprise. "What have you to hold your tongue about us regards me?

Mrs. Ward stamped, though as a rule she was not given to betraying violent emotion. "Oh, it's too ridienlous!" she said furiously. "I can say to the police how I found the stiletto in your coat."

"I should advise you not to talk to any one about a thing which exists only in your Imagination."

"The stiletto"— "What are you talking of, Mrs. Ward?"

"It's in that drawer." She pointed to the table. "Oh, dear, no, it isn't," said Derrington blandly; "there is no stiletto; there never was one. We have had a nice

talk, and now we must part." "Not before I have had my say," said Mrs. Ward savagely. "I see perfectly well that I have been foolish to let that stiletto get into your hands, but I thought I was dealing with a man of honor.'

"Ah, Mrs. Ward, few of us can aspire to your high principles!"

The sneer inturiated her. "You en deny the stiletto if you like to the pubbut you dare not do so to me."

"Why not? For the sake of argument we will admit the existence of the weapon. You come here with it in your hand and state that you found it in my cont-in the lining of the coat. By doing so you have defeated your own object. Had you produced the weapon from the coat and showed it to me at the very moment, your accusa-

come here, you accuse me of a crime"-"I did not accuse you," said Mrs. Ward, beginning to find that Derrington was too much even for her. "I believe Brendon killed the woman-oh yeal You went to the house, and you saw him. He and Mrs. Jersey had words, as she would not confess, and Brendon killed her with the stiletto. Then you came in, and to save him you put the dagger into your pocket,

sent him up to bed and promised to hold your tongue, and"---Derrington laughed. "You have 's most vivid imagination, Mrs. Ward," he said, with a shrug; "but, as it happens, you are talking nonsense. I was not at Amelia square that evening, but at my club, as any member then present can assure you. I can prove an allbl from the minute I left this house to the minute I returned to find you here. As to the stiletto you say you took out of my pocket, that is rubbish, On the whole, I think you had better hold your tongue."

"If I go to the police they will open thất drawer."

"Oh, anoi An Englishman's house is his castle, you know, and a man in my position cannot be treated in the way you suggest with impunity. Moreover, Mrs. Ward, there is ample time to de stroy the stiletto."

"Which you will do," she said, recovering her, composure now that she found it was useless to protest.

."No. I wouldn't even mind showing it to the police and saying how you brought it here with an accusation. If weapon with which Mrs. Jersey was stabled, and if you and the police can prove that the stiletto was in my pocket on the night of the murder, then you and the police are extremely clever."

"Oh, very well," sald Mrs. Ward, realizing her defeat, "I shall say nothing about you. But Brendon"-

"You will hold your tongue about him also. I quite understand how you blood all impuri-blood all impuri-ties and poisons tale of its being discovered in my pockand builds up the et over me. It I did not consent to

"She shall marry him." "Why do you hate Brendon so?"

asked Derrington. "I know he is a tion about case, strong man, and for the money's sake NU-TRI-OLA you do not want film to be your sonin-law. But even this does not no.

count for your hatred. Why do you TWILIGHT CLUB

"I have nothing to say," retorted Mrs. Ward, who had flushed and paled alternately during this speech. "Please see me to the door."

Derrington walked to the door and opened it, with a bow, "Willingly, I think we understand one another. I awaken. num sorry to ask you to leave me so the most cager in the world. It has toon, as our conversation was most been said that one may not know enjoyable. But I have to see a cer what eagerness is until he has lookenjoyable. But I have to see a certain Mr. Ireland"-

"Is that Brendon's guardian?" asked Mrs. Ward, coming to a sudden stop In the half. 📡 "His former guardian," corrected

Derrington. "How do you come to know of him, Mrs. Word?" "I think Dorothy mentioned the name," she said in rather, a faltering tone. "Please tell your man to call a

"Let me send you home in mine." "No! No, I want to go at once," and she approached the door quickly. "When did you say Mr. Ireland was

cotulna?'' Derrington glanced at his watch. "He, is due now," he said and looked at her, wondering why she asked the

Mrs. Ward's face was turned away. She was dressed in furs and carried a muff. When the door was opened by "There will be no need for me to do the footman a gentleman appeared on must to her face, but not before the market it is important to and had uttered an ejaculation of sur-"Your" he said, stepping forward.

"What do you mean?" said Mrs. Ward, with her face still hidden.



"J"ou !"

is making a mistake. Tell that man to be quick calling a cab." And she moved past the stranger. "Pardon," he said politely, "but I

wish to speak with you." Derrington bent his bushy brows.

"Lord Derrington," said Ireland, "I

mo to have a talk"— "There seems to be some mistake," said Derrington. "Mrs. Ward, will you not wait until we rectify it?"

"No. The man is mad. Let me pass, sir. There is the cab." But Ireland would not let her pass.

tion might have held water. As it is the lady who was with your son when is was murdered."

> Derrington was not easily startled, but he turned suddenly white. Mrs. Ward shrank back into the hall. Now that the truth was told she seemed to ton, if you do not wish these private affairs to be discussed in the presence of the servants we had better return to the library.'

When they found themselves in the went to his sent. He looked much older, baving aged in a most extraordinary manner under the shock of Ireland's information, . Mrs. Ward was perfectly cool and resumed her former sent. As to Ireland, he let himself carefully down into the most enpacious armebale he could find. Mrs. Ward opened the conversation at once,

"You say you saw me at San Remo?" slie asked.

"I did," replied Ireland in his heavy voice, "I was there at the time Mr. Percy Vane was murdered"-Derrington grouned-"and I was at the masked ball where"-

"The Veglioni," said Mrs. Ward, "Well, you were there. You say you saw me?"

"In a blue domino." "There were plenty of blue dominos at that hall. At least I should think

there were.". Sleep Through the Winter. Bats generally remain torpid through-

and dried mud of the river bed. In these cases the fast must accordingly be prolonged and of a severe type. Who is who?

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TALK EASTERN WAR

(Continued from Page 2.)

sympathy for a people in the thraldom of superstition. will ed into the face of one of these Russian zealots. It seems to me we owe them a debt of sympathy on account of their deep need.

War Should Cease What can America do? It is an inreason, to our civilization that all Christendom should be so shackled Christendom should be so shackled crushed Finland and was seeking by with greed, that there should not be thievery to advance in the east, Japenough unity among sects and nominations to say to this terrible destruction—it shall go no further! Russia has two things to learn—Thou shalt not steal and thou shalt not lie. She promised to get out of Manchurla and broke her agreements Commercial Possibilities

T. O. Howe took the stand that cur commercial interests would be more benefitted by Japanese than Russian success, He : laid down the broad principle that we should forter that trade which will take out surplus output of roducts peculiar to stranger had caught sight of her face whether there will be a growing demand for these products. He showed that the United States was exporting large quantities of raw cotton, illumluating oil, and foodstuffs to Japan, and that the demand was on the in-"Lord Derrington, this friend of yours liussia was becoming a dangerous competitor in the two latter products apan has increased her trade with the United States in a greater proportion that with any other nation. This was probably true because this country is Japan's biggest customer, buying immense quantities of raw silk which have built up our silk mills to the detriment of those in France. The completion of the Isthmian canal will serve to increase this trade. On the other hand, if Russin s victorious, she will endeavor to maintain those privileges heretofore claimed. With her grain the far east to our detriment. The ficulties could be settled by any decroase of state. When the conflict about the Bible's \assurance that shall end bur government will have "Whom the Lord leveth He chastisshall end our government will have a reresentative at the conclave. If Japan is victorious the American shipper will have the same friend as now—the Jap. If the Japanese mer-chant had not yet learned that fair lealing is one of the assets of trade, this knowledge and policy was bound and McKinley. Russia believed in to come with increased exerience,

Exporting More Manufactures

stand that our commercial interests would be promoted by a Russian vic- of right. Japan was fighting to force size of California. Russia was over maintain the open door in the east, and had twice the like States. The treaty in which it was attended to the United States. "Let the lady pass," he said. "Who are you, sir, to stop the egress of my greats?" "The lady pass," he said twice the people. Trade ed that Russia, should do this was are you, sir, to stop the egress of my greats?" "The lady pass," he said, and Russian other nations abided by it." Russia "My name is Rodger Ireland," said tered as is already is by the government which towns two-thirds of the looking for that lady for over thirty years."

"My name is Rodger Ireland," said tered as is already is by the government which towns two-thirds of the looking for that lady for over thirty years,"

"The "life-line" is out, extending the "What does the man mean?" asked mease railway. It was true that Rus-Mrs. Ward haughtily, but looking dis. sia is already producing broadstuffs and mineral oil which would enter in Tis Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea to serious competition with our own think if you will permit this indy and products. But United States is gradually coming to have a market sufficlent for its breadstuffs. The opening up of new areas in Russia calls for manufactures and between 1898 and 1903 our direct exports to that country increased from eight to seventeen millions. Under ordinary conditions if Russia was to be the future grain

The "Yellow Perli" Fred Clemons would not commit gratulating them on being the parents himself on "The Yellow Peril." When of sixteen hale and hearty children two nations or races, assimilated The sixteenth child was recently there came to be a different relation-named Edith Alice Theodora Rooseship from that which had before ex-isted. Each underwent a change in all her tact. "I shall not want the cab at present," she said to the footman. It was difficult enough to trace these changes after they had and photos of the entire family were considered and to foregain the footman. occurred and to forecast the result of mailed to the white house. In the leta merging of the Japanese and Chin- ter the president signifies his intention ese with any certainty would be an to have the photos enlarged so that almost impossible task. The possibility of the yellow races over-ran, white house. ning and humilating the world with library Derrington closed the door and their armies he did not confider plausible but the economic danger to competitors of an awakened. China her great natural resources and millions of thrifty people with a low standard of living could not be gain said., From an `economic standpoint the situation was full of peril to the

white races. : Impromptu Remarks After the regular speakers had finished the discussion was thrown open to all. A. T. Matheson suggested in connection with the stand, that Rev. Denison had taken that sympathy for the Eussian people did not necessar-ily mean sympathy for the bureauracy conducting the war, and asked If it might not be true that a victory for Japan would be the best thing that could happen to the Russian people-not the government, for its prestige would the injured, but the great hody of the people. Judgo Fileld thought that the sympathy the United States had gone out—to Japan too quick. Russia had been Kenyon Brothers' Depository at Rush our friend not only in the civil war Bats generally remain torpid through-out the winter months; while the Afri. The Russian government, he thought, can lung fish passes the whole of the had been maligned. The exile sysdry season comfortably scaled up tem, now abolished, had not been as within a nest formed by the caked had as pictured. In some of its phases it was better than the prison system. The fact that Russia, of its own volition, freed her slaves in 1861 the deposits amount to \$30,000. The and allotted to each a parcel of about i litteen acres of land seemed to show that the government was not as bad as represented. Our trade with Russin was only in its infancy, yet it: cessation on account of our pronounc ed sympathy with Japan, had caused nt least one factory in Chleago to

Deserve the Trouncing

Rev. Vaughan said that he believed that at the end of the next century there would be three great peoples the English speaking races, the Slavic, and the Chinese. But the ques tion ought to be discussed on a higher plane than possible advantage in BABIES

trade. The predatory character of the Russian government was known to all. It wrested from Japan, the ests of Russia demand this. Over hundred years ago George III, set u anny?-Yorktown. ment.

tory they were seeking to steal and hoped that the entire Russian navy would soon be of the stationary sub marino type, Why Von Pichve Fell "Marshall Richardson quoted Andrew D. White, former ambassador to Russia, as saying that that condition of Russia was the worst that had our own country. In considering a existed in any country for a hundred years. The Finns, an intelligent, use ful, and prosperous people, had been deprived of their constitutional rights recognized when Finland became a part of Russia-without cause. Jews were massacred and the Finns but down with the direct authority of Minister Von Piehve, his narrow bigotry and ambition to be at the head via the North-Western, line will be of the bureaucracy being the leading sold at reduced rates Oct. 24, limit motives. The speaker called attention to the fact that the Russian on account of prohibition rally. Appears of said proposed alley and slaves were not blacks, but peasant ply to agents Chicago & North-West strip of land south of and adjacent ry, and that the czar granted them their liberty only after he had been beaten in the Crimean war. Edward Ryan remarked that he didn't take

fields she will dominate the trade of to see the hand of an over-ruling God dates of sale and full particulars apthe far east to our detriment. The in the defeat of Russia, whose peoply to agents Chicago & North-Westthe use of images involved supersu- Rocky Mountain Tea, cures tion. People hung up pictures of within. 35 cents, tea or their human martyrs such as Lincoln Smith Drug Co.

have. They had everything we have except the pope of Rome. John Cun-Victor P. Richardson took the ningham said it was not a question of religion or likes and dislikes but other nations abided by it. Russia staid and fortified. Japan had the

> 'glad hand" of life, hope, and hap niness. Reaches around the globe 35 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug

STURDY FOES TO RACE SUICIDE Illinois Parents Name Sixteenth Child

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cassens, residing northwest of this city, have received a second letter from President Roosevelt conof sixteen hale and hearty children.

MILWAUKEE ELEVATOR BURNS Fire Destroys Big Structure Full Grain Worth \$50,000.

which started at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon destroyed elevator B of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallroad at the foot of Eighth street, which contained 50,000 bushels of toats. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The fire spread to freight cars along the tracks and damaged several. Fireman Domi-A was forced by the heat to jump from the third story of the elevator and received serious injury. Androw Doyle of company No. 20 had both hands badly burned. At 4 o'clock the fire was under control.

sylvania is Bankrupt.

Bellefontaine, Ohlo, Oct. The Rushsylvania bank, owned by. Konyon Bros. at Rushsylvania, falled to open Tuesday. Inquirers learned that the Messrs. Kenyon had gone into bankruptcy. It is estimated that asnets of Kenyon Bros, are estimated at \$40,000. D. C. Kenyon was cashler, F. L. Kenyon assistant,

To Make Steamers Bafe. board steam vessels.

> IF PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS USE NU-TRI-OLA

fruits of her victory over the Chidiplomacy hurried its armies to the east. If the speaker should find two youth with his blouse full of apples for the good of the boy he would be apt to decide that a trouncing would be the right thing. The real intera personal tyranny. He had to hire mercenaries to fight the colonists in America. What destroyed that ty-What can America do? It is an in- for the people of Great Britain at that dietment to our common sense, to our time was the defeat of its govern-The Russian burcaucracy had east. The east has stood for absolutism and the suppression of the individual, the west for freedom. The speaker hoped that the Japs would drive the Russians out of the terri-

any stock in those ardent patriots who condemned the Russians for oppressing the Flans after seeing with complacency our government go to the are on sale to the territory indicate Philippines and commit every crime ed above. Standard and tourist sleepwith which the Russian government and foll was charged." Key, Tippett professed seaker did not believe that trade diferstition, and Rev. Goobel asked what eth." He said Russia was a religious nation. The people believed in Christ, as we do. He did not believe that and had more sacraments than we

After Roosevelt.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19,-Fire

OHIO BANK DOORS ARE CLOSED

Washington, Oct. 19.—Secretary Metcalf has called a meeting of supervising inspectors of steam vessels of all ports of the country, to be held here Oct. 25, to draft a bill relative to the installation of safety appliances on

That RIP Saw Cough

that threatens to tear your throat into shreds—how are you going to stop it? The easiest way is the best way. A

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POSFTIVELY—it is not an expectorant. It cares all throat, bronchini and masal troubles—makes weak lungs strong. It affords the ensions way, the quickest way and the safest way of ouring any kind of a cough.

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HONEY.

re in bettles — 280, 50e FOR SALE BY BADGER DRUG CO

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee Via the North-Western, line will be ed to return until Cct. 25, inclusive, feet of the north 1/2 of lot 5, lying ern Ry.

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Dyspepsia-bane of human exist it, promptly, permanently, Regulates and tones the stomach;

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Who is who?

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California Information California is a big state, large of rea, rich in natural wealth, tremen-l dons in its scenic features and with fice of the register of deeds for Rock a future full of great promise, Every American is more or less interested in knowing about this wonderful com-

A forty page folder with more than half a hundred beautiful illustrations and a complete colored map of the state has been issued by the Chicago & North-Western railway, It, con-tains in condensed and interesting form, a mass of information on varlous subjects of interest, including a list of hotels at California tourist points with their rates, capacity, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps, by W. B. Kulskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

LOW RATES to THE SOUTHWEST via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

\$11.00 for one way ticket to any point in Oklahoma or Indian Territory and many points in Kansas, Cor respondingly low rates to Texas and New Mexico, Tickets are second class—colonist—and will be on sale October 4 and 18, Ask the ticket agent for complete

information, or address "F. A. MILLER, .General Passenger Agent, Chicago

NU-TRI-OLA & NATURE Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee

The C., M. & St. P. Ry, will sell ound trip excursion tickets at reduced rates Oct. 24th, account of the prohibition party rally Milwaukee. Return limit Oct. 25, 1904. Very Low Rates to International Live

5, inclusive. Apply to agents Chica-

and 29, limited to return until Dec

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 9

Notice of the intention to lay out an alloy, from Court street to East Milwaukee street, through block

44, in the Original Plat. Published by the authority of the

common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., October 4th, 1904. To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the city of Janesville propose laying out an alley, from Court street to East Milwankee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat of the village (now city) of Janesville, as laid out and platted in the Third Ward in said city, at an estimated expense of sevhundred and fifty dollars, to be naid by an assessment on the following described real estate in said Block 44, Original Plat, to-wit:

Name of Owners and Description. Central Methodist Episcopal church, south 51 feet of east 149 feet

William B. Conrad, all except the east 161 feet of the south 51 feet

William B. Conrad, north 15 feet of lot 6, and south 9 feet of lot 5, excepting a strip of land twelve feet across the same required for said alley.

Charles B. Conrad, north feet of the south 1/2 of lot 5, describ-ed in Vol. 154, page 395 of deeds as recorded in the office of the registor of deeds for Rock county, except a trip of land sold off the northerly side of the same described in Yol, 155 page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same re-

quired for said alley. Hamilton Richardson, south 27% to the same described in Vol. 155 page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for

said county. Samuel Henderson, that part of the south 2714 feet of the north 14 of lot 5, lying west of said proposed alley, Samuel Henderson, south 15% feet of lot 4, and north 514 feet of lot 5, described in Vol. 115 page 225 deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Hamilton Richardson, that part of lot 4, described in Vol. 58 page 200 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required by said alley.

Joseph M. Bostwick & Sons, that

part of lots 3 & 4, described in Vol. 124 page 246 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley. Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of lot 3, described in Vol. 83 page 249

of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said al-Charles E. Jonkins, that part of lots 2 & 3, described in Vol. 1 Miscel, page 101, as recorded in the

ty, except a strip of land twelve feet wide required for said alley. Robert M. Bostwick, that part of lot 2, described in Vol. 120 page 251 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide

register of decds' office for said coun-

required for said alley. Mary M. Stevens, that part of lots 1 & 2, described in Vol. 115 page 324 and Vol. 118 page 3 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds of fice for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across" same required for said alley.

Joseph, M., Bostwick, that part of described in Vol. 1: of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for Rock county. Michael & Dennis Hayes, that part of lot 1, described in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the of

county. Thomas Lappin estate, all of lot 1, except that part deeded to John F. Clapp, described in Vol. K page 379 of deeds and that part deeded to Edwin F. Carpenter, described in Vol. 110 page 505 of deeds and Vol. 121. page 217 of deeds/and that part deeded to George G. Sutherland, described in Vol. 121 page 562 of deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bost-wick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 of deeds and that part deeded Michael and Dennis Haves, described in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for Rock county, and also excepting the strip of land across said lot're-

quired for said alley.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the subject matter of such improvement are hereby required to nttend the common council, at a meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city, on the 31st day of October, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock p, m., when it will proceed to hear the allegations of the owners and occupants of the houses, lots and parcels of land required, and the real estate to be assessed for such improvement so specified as aforesaid, and make such further order in re pect to such improvement as it shall

deem proper., By order of the common council. A.E. BADGER, Clty Clerk.

World's Fair Coach Excursions via the North-Western Line

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on soveral/convenient dates in September and October for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Stock Exposition at Chicago, Via the North-Western line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold Nov. 27, 28 Cricago & Nortr-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville. Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A great oportunity to visit the world's fair at minimum of expense, Other favorable round trip rates are in effeet daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to dates of sale, train schedules, checking of baggage and other malters of interest to the inending traveler on application ticket agents of the Chicago & North-

Buy it in Janesville.

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THE LOWELL CO.,

Our Great October Clearing Sale

To make room for Winter and Holiday Goods is showing the expected results. How can it be otherwise with the astonishingly low prices we are placing on our merchandise?

only, 'we offer Men's Overalls our regular 50 cent kind at only 37c.

Men's Working Shirts, all colors, cut long in the sleeves' and skirt and full in body, the regular 50 cent shirt, at 37c.

Men's Neckties, all styles, 25 to 35 cent values at 10c.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c.

Free-with each purchase of one or more shirts whose selling price is 50c or more, 1 set of collar and cuff buttons.

Men's Suits and Overcoats; our clothing is all new and upto-date in the latest patterns and styles, not a garment has heen in our store over 30 days. We have marked these gar-ments at unusually low figures, and during our October sale, we are making a special cut of \$2 on each suit or overcont whose selling price is \$10 or up. Please call and inspect them. You can't find better values any-

Men's Pants, many different

A Crawford Favorito Cream Cheese, Weight 420 fbs.

Something fancy. A little nicer than any you have eaten before. We shall take orders for the next few days until it Don't miss getting your order-in before it is sold. Price per

Sale prices during October'on a large number of articles, a few of which we give below:

IXL Laundry Starch2c

Bluing, bottle,*.....3c
Ammonia, quart bottle5c Armour's Washing Powder..15c Gold Dust Washing Powder 15c 8 bara Santa Claus Soap....25c 8 bars "Swift's Pride" Soap..25c

3 cans Pink Salmon.....25e

Have just added a full line of fine Home-made Cookles, Cakes, Biscults, Bread, etc.

Elghest rice paid in each or trade for Butter, Eggs, Potatoes

ment. We are offering splendid bargains during this sale, a few of which we give below:

3c Lend Pencils1c Pen Holder & Pen1c 5c Carter's Ink2c 5c Salt Cellars2c Haircombs3c Bleached Huck Towels ...3½c Handkerchiefs3c Cotton Batting4c 10c Wool Dusters4c Boys' Suspenders5c Vaseline5c Hair Brushesbc Blouse Sets66

Perfume6c Bleached Huck Towels7c 12e Blue Denim8c Corticella 100 yds. Silk 8c 12c Red Seal Gingham 9c Pompadour Combs 10c Ladies' Hose Supporters10e Ladies' Corset Waists17c Ladies' \$1 Fine Muslin Em-

broklered Night Dresses .64c

Ladies \$1 Wrappers69c Cotton Blankets worth 75c at 50c \$1.35 Comforts94c

We have just received a large line of trimmings including Chiffons, Models, Persiat Bands, Applique, Souteche and a general line of late trimming Braids. These goods are the latest patterns and of very high class. We over-bought and cannot hope to sell them all at reg to reduce the amount sell at 1-3 their value. You are invited to call and inspect them; they are great bargains.

and Saturday only: Indiv. Butter2e Salt Cellars2c Ple Plates4c Breakfast Plates5c Dinner Plates6c Nickle Lamp, Success Burner Round Wick, Shade.....\$1.50 Fancy Decorated Chamler

Sets\$1.75
Pollshed Platen White Ware,
Bowls and Pitchers75c
Special Value—

Our Shoe Deartment did remarkably well the past week. We stil have some of those men's regular \$1.50 shoes at \$1.09 in large sizes, 9 to 11 and a very few 7's to 81/2. In the regular \$1.75 Mind, sale price, \$1.23, we are better fixed in sizes, but in our regular \$2 at \$1.39 and our regular \$2.50 at \$1.79, we have still a fair selection.

We are offering for Thursday and Saturday \$1.50 Working Shoes, while they last, at \$1.

In Ladles' we still have a fair. number to choose from in sizes 3 to 8 in our regular \$1.50 at \$1.13; \$1.75 shoes at \$1.40; \$2 shoes at \$1.59.

Also badgains in Boys' and Misses' Shoes.

meats money will buy are handled in our Meat department.

Fine Spring Ducks for Satur-

Spring and Old Chickens. Try our 121/2e home made corn beef; it is delicious.

Call and see our display of Handsome Worked Pillow Tops Special attractions in latest designs in Pillow Tops, centerpieces, Hemstitched Linens. Laundry Bags, and general fancy work-the finest in Janes-

New Monup Mellick Center-pieces, 18 Inch, 25c.

Our New 50 cent Birthday Pillows on the new champagne linen, 39c.

Handsome Pillow Tops with 4 skein of silks, 1 Embdy, Hook and lesson on working the design, only 25c.

A Handsome Set Butter Doylies Free with every 50 cent purchase in this department. Free Saturday.

Hemstitched Tray Cloths, Bureau Scaris, etc., all at spec-

AUTOMOBILE PLUNGES OVER BRIDGE ABUTMENT

The majority Property by English a more than a more or a series of the experience of the first

One Man is Crushed to Death Beneath the Machine, While His Companions Are Seriously Hurt,

Springfield, O., Oct. 19.—Vernon Middleton of this city lost his life and three companions were injured shortly before 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when the heavy touring car he was driving plunged over the abutments of the new bridge over Mad river, near

Trement City, this county.

Charles R. Murphy, whose wife is visiting in Sidney, and Mrs. Eugene Hundley, whose husband is in Arkansas, were in the party. Middle-ton's companion was Mrs. Virginia Wilkin, a widow. The three were inured, but all will probably recover. against the commissioners of Clark county, for, according to the story of the survivors, no warning lights were

displayed that the old bridge was out.

The auto ran over the abutment of the new bridge and fell twenty feet to the bed of the stream. Middleton was picked up and lived about fifteen minutes after the accident. Murphy was bruised and torn by the fall, but will recover.

Mrs. Wilkins was the most seriously hurt, but it is thought there are no internal injuries. One arm was broken. Mrs. Hundley is badly bruised. It was found that the machine had turned upside down and that it had struck Middleton full in the chest, crushing the life out of him. "My God, Turk," he gasped to Murphy, and that was the last word he uttered.

EPIDEMIC IN ORPHANS' HOME

Two Dead of Diphtheria and Thirtyfive III in Dunkard Institution.

Rochester, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Two dead, Harry Silvers of Huntington, Ind., and Harry Hazzart, aged 19 months, Logansport, and thirty-five in the sick ward with twelve in a critical condition and five exposed is the condition of the diphtheria epidemic at the Dunkards' orphan home at Mexico, eighteen miles south of here. The epidemic was made known Monday upon the death of Silvers, who went to the home two weeks ago and took the disease with him. Fifty-one orphans are in the home.

Fight Sunday Labor.

New York, Oct. 19.-Teamsters employed in the independent slaughter ing houses here: threaten to strike unless Sunday work is stopped. They have appealed to Mayor McClellan to. enforce the law prohibiting labor on the Sabbath.

Counterfeiter Is Sentenced. Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 19.—Dr. Clarence L. McGill of Avolon was sent to

the penitentlary for a year and a day. McGUI was convicted at the last court term for making and passing counterfeit money.

Burning Bridge Delays Trains. Prairie du Chien, Wis., Oct. 19.-Or account of the burning of a bridge fifty feet long over a gully a mile he low Victory all Burlington trains were delayed from twelve to fiftees'

Kill Manilal Outlaw.

Manifa, Oct. 19 .- A force under lieut. Pogge of the constabulary has defeated a large number of Pulajanes in the mountains of eastern Samar, killing the notorious outlaw Oyomo and fifty of his followers.

Flax Warehouse Burns.

destroyed a flax warehouse leased by Eugene Besse, Flax valued at \$40,-000 was burned and the property

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GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING & SHOES.

Gibraltar, Oct. 19 .- In mancuvers off here in the night the British torpedo boat destroyers Ardent and Boxer collided. The Ardent was seriously dam-

Lease Roosevelt's Birthplace. New York, Oct. 19 .- The house at 28. East Twentieth street, in which President Roosevelt was born, has been leased by a Republican campaign

Linie. Kanawha Minera May Etriko, 🕆 Indianapolls, Ind., Oct. 18 .- A c. troversy has arisen between the ers and operators of the Kann-W. Va.) field and a strike may rose

New York, Oct. 19 .- Plans are h ing formulated for the erection in Ne-York of a large monument to con memorate The Hagne tribunal

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